#### THE CAPITAL.

TELLER'S STINGING SPEECH ON THE TREATY.

California War Claims-Cleveland and His Letter of Acceptance-Tariff Talk.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The Senate. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] Washington, August 3d.—Senator Cultom brought up his resolution in the Senate to-day which was laid over last week. It is similar to that of Senator Hoar's which the declaration of the history of England justified the declaration. has been acted upon, and is to investigate the commercial relations of the United States with Canada. The Senator, on speaking on the subject of his resolution, mentioned a number of railroads in the Northern and Central States which were

for the United States. These vessels, he said, discriminated against ports of the United States and carried their goods to Canada to the advantage of Canadian railroads, since goods destined for the United and lakes, would deter the American people. States by the treaty of 1871 can come in from Canada free of duty. Nearly all the tea, he said, used in the United States came blood. As to the remarks made by Mr. over the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Senator Mitchell said the steamship com-

licans, and a great how-to-do made over it.

But among the Directors of this railroad were Levi P. Morton and Congressman Scott. But there were also some prominent Democrats, too, and he thought this great subject should be discussed from a nonpartisan standpoint.
Senator Edmunds then reminded Senator

Gorman that he, too, was a Director of a railroad—the Baltimore and Ohio road. As to the great prosperity of the trade on the Canadian road, that was due to a grant of

Senator Cullom again took the floor and spoke for protection of American commerce from encroachments made by foreign corporations. He said he was entirely free from party zeal when he introduced

journ over till Monday, much fillibustering resulted among the Democrats, who finally drew his motion.

The Senate then adjourned. The House.

Washington, August 3d .- A communi cation was read from Governor Green, of New Jersey, announcing that the statues of Richard Stockton and Phil Sheridan were ready for delivery, and were offered as that State's contribution to Statuary Hall. Tuesas the date and the hour for considering a Congress to New Jersey and formally ac-Several private claim bills were passed.

after which the regular order was de-On motion of Burnes of Missouri the House went into Committee of the Whole to consider the general deficiency appropri- vada.

The General deficiency bill was considered in Committee of the Whole.

Laird, of Nebraska, offered an amendment appropriating \$1,300,000 to pay back pay and arreage of salaries. The amendnent was discussed and finally ruled out

on a point of order. Long, in a set speech, advocated the set-tlement of Freuch spoilation claims. Rogers thought this was a matter for the

would take fifty years to make a settlement.

After much more discussion the committee rose, after coming to no decision on the bill, and on motion of Burnes the little and burnes the little and on motion of Burnes the little and on motion of Burnes the little and on motion of Burnes the little and burnes are also authorized him to be accompanied by Adjutant-General Campbell and Brigadier-General Myers. The Adjutant-General will be accompanied by Adjutant-General Campbell and Brigadier-General Campbell and Brigadier-General will be accompanied by Adjutant-General Campbell and Brigadier-General Campbell and Brig would take fifty years to make a settlethe bill, and on motion of Burnes the

THE TARIFF OUTLOOK.

when private pension claims were consid-

The Senate Will Offer a "Panacea" for the Mills "Millenium."

WASHINGTON, August 3d .- Unless the Republican Senators change their minds on the tariff question Congress will be with us when the melancholy days of October arrive. If the President sets a trap for the Senate he will not have an opportunity to spring it. On the contrary, the Senate expects to do a little springing itself. For once a Presidential campaign has opened with a clearly defined issue that cannot be twisted into a dozen different shapes, and the two great parties will go before the peo-ple with the banners of protection and tariff reform hoisted high in the air, and rom now on till November will rehearse the benefits to be derived by fighting their respective banners. On each banner is inscribed: "In Hoc Signo Vinces." conversation with the Republican

Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee. He said to the correident that the Senate would pass a tariff bill this session. will be a bill," said he, "constructed

on the Republican policy of protection, and what is more, it will reduce the revenue. The free list will be small, and will consist articles not produced nor manufactured in this country. The free list will possibly not amount to more than \$6,000,000."
"A statement has been published," said the correspondent, "that sugar is to receive a cut of fifty per cent. Will not that cause

resentatives in the House?" "I believe that when the proposition is thoroughly discussed it will receive the unanimous support of the party. It is true that some Republicans in California, Kansas and other Western States, where sugar produced, are in favor of letting the sent duty on sugar remain, but whatever eight cases of yellow fever at Manatee, Fla. is produced, are in favor of letting the is done by the Senate will be accepted. I but no deaths. There is no change at feel confident that the Republicans in the Plant City, where one case of fever is re-

House will stand by the Senate bill. Mr. Burrows could not give any of the letails of the Senate bill. The duty on Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] details of the Senate bill. some articles would probably be increased, thereby causing a reduction of the revenue. The tariff on wool would remain as at present, but if he had his way the duty of 67 per cent would be restored.

The Mills bill," continued Mr. Burrows, "I am positive, if put in practical operation, would not reduce the revenue one dollar. Experience has shown conclusively that when you lower a duty the importation of

valid pensions were concluded. He further stated that Congress would not adjourn before October. The Republicans are confi-

dent that the internal revenue features of their bill will be supported by North Carolina and Virginia Democrats.

AN EYE-OPENER.

Senator Teller Maks an American Speech on the Fisheries Treaty. Washington, August 3d.—During the onsideration of the fisheries treaty in the Senate to-day Teller made a vigorous speech against the ratification, in which he

In the annals of history no nation has been so regardless of the rights of others as the English nation. He did not know that he agreed with the statement of the Sena-tor from Virginia (Riddleberger), that this would never be a free nation until she had whipped England the third time, but he did know the United States would ration of Jefferson, that she would

DESTROY THE LIBERTIES OF THE WORLD, So that she might sell bate and fur. She was to-day legislating for the purpose of "I am an old-time Democrat, voted for mentioned a number of railroads in the Northern and Central States which were controlled by the Canadian Pacific, and that a great deal of the transportation which ought to pass over our own lines goes over this railroad. The Canadian Government, he said, has established a phasidized steamship line trading with Eastern pools and carrying goods destined for the United States. These vessels, he said, discriminated against ports of the consolidated power of the party was becoming undemogrately one of the United States. These vessels, he said, discriminated against ports of the consolidated power of their nation. The people of the United States and bearing the party for twenty-four years. Four years ago I disapproved of the manner in which Cleveland was nominated. I thought the party was becoming undemocratic, and therefore favored the election of Blaine, In order that my connection should not be broken I voted the State and local Democratic tickets straight. I am a very much better Democrat, voted for Douglas and Johnson in 1860, and have stuck by the party for twenty-four years. Four years ago I disapproved of the manner in which Cleveland was nominated. I thought the party was becoming undemocrat, voted for Douglas and Johnson in 1860, and have stuck by the party for twenty-four years. Four years ago I disapproved of the manner in which Cleveland was nominated. I thought the party was becoming undemocratic takes and local Democratic tickets straight. I am a very much better Democrat than the providence of the purpose of putting subjects of hers on trial in a Court unknown to law, and was sending her brightest and best men to jail for simply appearing at public meetings to protest against the wrongs suffered at the bands of the consolidated power of their nation. The people of the United States are provident and the providence of the purpose of the putting subjects of hers on trial in a Court unknown to law, and was sending her brightest and beautiful the party for twenty-four years. Four years ago I disapproved

blood. As to the remarks made by Mr. Morgan, that the Senators on the Democratic side-two-thirds of them men who pany spoken of brought to British Colum- had been Confederates - were patriots,

THE OLD DOMINION.

A Likelihood of Virginia Going for Harrison and Morton.

tive Yost expressed the opinion to-day that Mahone and the straight-out Republicans ticket. of Virginia would unite and carry the State for Harrison this fall. left over for settlement during an off year. The issues will be the tariff and the Blair

on them. In my district Tucker has been nominated for Congress. He is a nice fel-

THREE MILLIONS, PLEASE. What It May Cost a Mining Company

for Using Public Timber. Washington, August 3d .- Land Com missioner Stockslager, in a letter to the Secretary of the Interior, has recommended concurrent resolution, giving the thanks of that the Attorney General be requested to institute a civil suit against the Eureka Consolidated Mining Company, operating in Nevada, to recover \$3,670,741. This sum, it is alleged, represents the value of char-coal and cord wood manufactured from cedar, pine and mahogany timber unlawfully cut from public mineral lends in Ne-

MILLIONS IN IT.

A Prospect of California Being Paid Her War Claims. Washington, August 3d .- The Senate Committee on Military Affairs has authorized Senator Stewart to introduce a bill as a substitute for several bills pending for the payment of California and Oregon war Supreme Court to settle.

Rayner objected to the Supreme Court being given claims to settle, and said it Oregon, for the war of the rebellion and various Indian wars, \$3,543,011, and Oregon, for the war of the rebellion, \$390,

thority conferred upon these States by the post at Liberal, the nearest railroad point House agreed to adjourn over till to-night, War Department in various proclamations and orders for making the expenditures.

CLEVELAND'S ACCEPTANCE.

Letter Written Soon. the letter soon, but he has intimated that the does not think there is any special haste. None of the Cabinet have seen it or been consulted about it, except in the sense liable to take place at any moment. Many that they have talked over with the Presi- | settlers are leaving with their families. dent party politics in general. in his letter, and declare for a reduction of

A Pacific Coaster in Trouble.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press ; ciated Press correspondent gleaned much information concerning the coming Republican tariff bill, and it will be noted that a wast difference exists between the Mills millenium and the Senate's panacea. John Burrows of Michigan is one of the leading Papaphlican members of the Ways and Papaphlican members of the Pacific slope, has been arrested for obtaining \$150 from Captain Thomas under false pretenses. He represent the two towns and had a duel. Several shots were fired at long and short range, and Harter was seriously wounded.

\*\*BRIEF BUT LIVELY\*\*

\*\*BR Washington, August 3d.-Jas. Owenby, California Postmasters.

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pensions issued: Incr. Strozynski, San Francisco. Reissue—Thomas Sikes, Los Angeles.

Mexican—Levi Ellis, Groveland; Custoa disaffection in the ranks of Western Repdia G. Depena, widow of Gil Depena, San

Jose. The Yellow Fever District. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, August 3d.-Surgeon-Gen-

Washington, August 3d .- Secretary Whitney has received a report from Com-modore Sicard stating that work on the cruiser Boston would be finished September 1st, the Atlanta November 1st and the Chicago January 1st.

Presidential Appointments (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.)

Hunger makes raw beans relish well.

#### HOME AFFAIRS.

CASE'S STALLION BREAKS THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD.

Rescue of a Wrecked Crew-The Kansas Feud-A Woman Murdered - Fruit Sales.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] AND STILL THEY COME.

Another Preminent Democrat Who Can't Stand Free Trade. NEW YORK, August 3d .- James A. Whitney, of this city, the well-known lecturer and profound student, has announced himself for Harrison and Morton, although he has been a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, as he himself confesses, for the past twentyour years. He talked unreservedly to-day

local Democratic tickets straight. I am a very much better Democrat than Grover Cleveland is to-day. I am a high-tariff Democrat. Thomas Jefferson declared that the war of 1812 was a blessing to the country, because it protected American indus-tries and gave an impetus to American manufacturers which they would not have received without it. This was carrying high-tariff views somewhat to an extreme,

but protection Democrats are willing to follow where Thomas Jefferson led. of American manhood, and American in-tegrity, and American glory than the Re-manufacturing for a livelihood, there will iments are not confined to manufacturers. The farmers are rapidly waking up to the knowledge that if you injure the manfacturing interests of the country the reaction (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 3d.—Representative the soil. I think thousands of Democrats will this year vote the Republican

RIVAL AMAZONS.

"Local issues and personalities," he said, will be disregarded. Differences will be Boston Women. his resolution.

On a vote the resolution was agreed to.
The fisheries treaty was then taken up, and Senator Teller spoke against the treaty and answered the speech made by Senator Morgan yesterday.
Senator Teller, in his speech on the fisheries treaty, paid special attention to Secretary Bayard's newspaper interview, in which he had severely criticized Senators.
At the conclusion of his speech, Senator Hoar made a motion for the Senate to adjourn till 1 A. M. As this was in direct op-Boston, August 3d.—The mock sword

cheered the combatants, while several ladies fainted away. Finally, Brantsli forced nominated for Congress. He is a fince leading with the sequestions, and cannot dodge the issue. United, I feel confident that we shall carry the State."

ladies fainted away. Finally, Dramsh forced the tall favorite to the wings of the theater, beat her down upon the floor of the stage, and actually pulled her hair in token of her victory. Professor Harte, who came forward to stop the fight, was assaulted by Brantsli and driven off the stage. No such sword practice was ever seen in Boston be-fore. Professor Harte says that the Brinstli girl has an ungovernable temple and he must get rid of her. Tagamanu feels hu-miliated over her defeat, but says nothing

THE KANSAS WAR.

Troops Ordered to the Scene of Trouble in Stephens County. TOPERA, August 3d.—Attorney-General Bradford and Brigadier-General Myers

have returned from Stephens county, where they went to learn the facts in connection with the murder of Sheriff Cross and his five deputies. They had a conference with the Governor, and told him in substance that the murder was cold-blooded and without cause. They reported also that the people of the county are in arms and the civil authorities powerless to preserve good order, therefore the presence of the nilitia was demanded at once. Governor Martin directed the Attorney

t of California and Oregon war California has expended in princiceed at once to the scene of the troubl Section B of Artillery, of Topeka, has also been ordered to accompany the regiment The various companies left at 8:30 o'clock this morning by special train from this point. They will be obliged to march Mrs. Langtry Soon to Leave the Stage to Hugoton, a distance of forty miles, over a rough road and through sand-The President Will Probably Get His hills. This march will require more than

a day, so that the militia cannot reach Washington, August 3d.—The President's letter of acceptance has not been completed, and none of the party leaders have seen even the rough draft of it. Some of them have urged the President to issue will be required to disarm.

The lattest accounts from the scene say

A BATTLE HOURLY EXPECTED. It is expected that the President will follow the lines of his December message stephens county are to the effect that he in his letter, and declare for a reduction of the revenues to the actual necessity of the feared at any moment. Both towns are getting more arms and ammunition, and are preparing for war.

On Wednesday evening a Woodsdale man named Harter and Hugoton man named Watson met about midway between the two towns and had a duel. Several day at \$800,000.

Terrible Effects of a Two Hours' Storm

in Minnesota. DULUTH (Minn.), August 3d.—Two separate storms of rain, hail, thunder and lightning visited Duluth last evening within a few moments of each other. Durng two hours the rain was the heaviest ever known here. Several houses were struck by lightning, but no one was injured.

A policeman and five men standing on a corner watching the flood were knocked down by the lightning, but recovered.

Upwards of fifty firms suffered loss through flooded stores and basements. The electric light station was flooded, and the lights all over the city went out.
Washouts of sewers, sidewalks and crosswalks extend all over the city in various places. Telegraph and telephone wires were badly broken and mixed, and railroad yards and road tracks were undermined and

HAZELWOOD (Minu.), August 3d.—Light-ning struck the house of Lawrence Mc-Laughlin during last night's storm, killing

Mrs. McLaughlin THE DEADLY KNIFE.

A Texan in Indiana Stabs Three Men With a Pocket Knife.

ELKHART (Ind.), August 3d.-Benjamin ott, a Texan, who came here recently. Washington, August 3d.—The President a stock-dealer, George Newell, a leading of the 2:23 class he made a record of 2:134 when you lower a duty the importation of such articles is increased, thereby greatly increasing the revenue."

Mr. Burrows said that no committee in the House, except the Labor Committee, would be allowed another day this session for the consideration of bills, unless the invalid pensions were concluded. He further valid pensions were concluded. He following nominations: farmer and capitalist, and James Smith, a colored porter of the Clifton House.

Newell and Crowley, it is claumed by Scott, had trespassed upon his property. Scott said he would stab anyone who would it in 2:13.

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At this, Scott drew a pocket-knife, and The 2:18 class, troiting, purse \$2,000, post frustee,

stabbed Crowley in the stomach three times. Newell picked up a club and sprang to Crowley's assistance, and received a stab in the left breast that reached the lung. Smith was also stabbed, but not seriously.

Scott was arrested and taken to Gresham for sefer a Newell's and taken to Gresham of the left breast that reached the lung. The 2:23 class, trotting. purse \$2,000, Mulatto won, Blue Grass Hambietonian for sefer and taken to Gresham.

STUBBORN INDIANS.

The Sloux Chiefs Still Hold Out Against the Treaty. STANDING ROCK AGENCY (Dak.), August 3d.—It is stated that to-day's conference drew out the fact that the four Chiefs—John Gross, Gall, Mad Bear and Big Head—backed by Sitting Bull, are holding the Indians back from ascentia. Indians back from assenting to the Act of Congress by intimidations. The Chiefs were asked in open council, in the presence of all the Indians, to get up and say that were the council, at the present

ooked at the Chiefs, and waited to hear their reply. The Commissioners then stated that they regarded the silence of the Chicago Strikes a Winning Gate Again-Chiefs as an admission that they were keep ing their people back under intimidation and that the people were not allowed speak their true sentiments. This caused considerable of a sensatio

and the Commissioners adjourned the council till Monday. Every provision of the treaty has been explained and all obections answered. The Commi still believe that a favorable result will be ELECTRIFYING MURDERERS.

Experimenting With the New Method of

Senator Antenent state the Seathship Columban pany spoken of brought to British Columbia 4,000 Chinamen monthly, who swarmed over the border into the United States.

Senator Gorman said under this resolution we would have two committees investigating the subject, and thought that if this free transportation into the United States from Canada was struck at it would settle both the commercial question and borden of the settle both the commercial question and bordens of the war, and that to these questions was due to the treaty of the fisheries. He said all the trouble due to to these questions was due to the treaty of the specific the Confederates — were patriots, while the Republican Antenedral Press, by the California Associated Press, low where Thomas Jefferson led.

The game was succeptive the Democratic party that the Democratic party law. The experiments, in detail, will be published before long in some electrical journal, and they will then be available be greater accessions of old-line Democrats journal, and they will then be available to progressive Republicanism. These sent-

CITY WATER.

Remarkable Success of the Galvesto Artesian Wells. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press GALVESTON (Tex.), August 3d.—The first of ten artesian wells being bored for the contract calls for ten wells to supply 2,000,000 gallons daily, for which the con-

A NIGHT OF PERIL.

tractor is to receive \$180,000.

A Yacht's Crew's Timely Rescue from Watery Grave.

journ till 1 A. M. As this was in direct opposition to the motior made by Gray (and which was carried), for the Senate to adverted with great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried), for the Senate to adverted with position to the motior made by Gray (and which was carried), for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried), for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried), for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried), for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried), for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried), for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried, for the fight will be adverted to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried, for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried, for the Senate to adverted to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in a terrific storm about the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried, for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried, for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried, for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in a terrific storm about the great fury. They parried and fought in a terrific storm about the great fury. They parried and was carried, for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in and was carried, for the Senate to adverted the great fury. They parried and fought in a terrific storm about the great fury. They parried and fought in a section of the St. Joe, Mich., yesterday for Chicago, the start of the strong t son and two sailors clung to the wreck all Gaudaur exhibited the greater staying night. They sighted four vessels but could powers. not signal them.

falling spar, was held on the wreck by his for pleasure and politics. One sailor was washed overboard, but miraculously caught the loose end of a rope and got back. ing of the Executive Committee of the Na-tional Association of Democratic Clubs was

FOR TEMPERACE.

Recommendations of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Pres Boston, August 3d.—The Convention of paign paraphernalia were determined upon. the Catholic Total Abstinence Union close vesterday. The resolutions urge upon mem pers continued activity, recommend the spread of total abstinence literature, extend fraternal greetings to the colored people, and pledge moral and material support to upholstery, 869 Broadway, were filed tothe people of Ireland in their home-rule day. movement.

FIRST OF THE KIND. Successful Casting of Steel Shells at Pittsburg.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. PITTSBURG, August 3d .- The first casteel shell ever produced has been made by the Pittsburg Steel Casting Company. An xperimental order has been received for 500, to be followed by a larger order if they prove a success. The process makes a reat reduction in their cost. A few hun- nominations in nearly all the districts. ed steel shells have been made in England, but they were cut from forged ingots !

WORTH A MILLION.

and Wed Gebhardt. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, August 3d .- The Mail and Express says this evening that Langtry will in all probability retire to private life after fulfilling the contracts already made for the coming season. She went upon the stage to make money, and has made it. From reliable sources it is learned this morning that her wealth is not far from \$1,000,000. The commission who is now in Europe to look up and buy for her a new nvestment.

It is no longer a secret that Mrs. Langtry and Gebhardt are to be married in a few weeks, nor is it secret that the Langtry season will not begin for over four months. Then she will follow her usual custom of buying property in every town where she appears that she believes to be a thriving place. This is her secret of accumulation to Southwestern and Missouri river points of wealth. Her real estate is valued to-

A DEAD SHOT.

A Texan Encounters Two Enemies and Kills Them Both TEMPLE (Tex.), August 3d .- A bloody tragedy occurred in the public road near Rogers on Wednesday. H. R. Lemmon and Frank Emmons were traveling from Rogers toward their home and were met by J. M. Crow, with whom Lemnon and Emmons previously had tre Shooting commenced at once. Both Len mon and Emmons were shot to death and their bodies left lying in the road.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

An Iowa Miner Shoots and Kills His Own Son. Albia (Ia.), August 3d.—Michael Deal, a coal miner, shot and killed his son Jack yesterday. Mrs. Deal was correcting her daughter, when Jack took the daughter's part. Mr. Deal now took a hand in the affair and Jack knocked him down. Mother and daughter came to Mr. Deal's assistance, when the son ran out of the house and stoned the house. The father then shot him with a shotgun, killing him instantly. He surrendered himself to the Sheriff. The son was 27 years old.

CLIPPING GAITS. Case's Young Stallion Breaks the Four Year-Old Record. CLEVELAND, August 3d.-Some 3,500 peo-

ple were present at the close of the Grand Circuit races. The weather was hot, but the track was in good condition. J. I. Case's stallion, Brown, had a two-

for safety. Newell's wounds are danger- second, Brown third, Lelia G. fourth. Best ous, and Crowley lies unconscious, and his death is expected at any moment. The 2:17 The 2:17 class, pacing, to saddle, Kinsman won, Doctor M., second, Duplex third, Grover C., fourth. Best time, 2:15. The free-for-all class, purse \$2,000, Prince Wilkes won, Rosalind Wilkes second.

Best time, 2:14%. LIABLE FOR CONSPIRACY. The Nebraska Transportation Board on

the Burlington Strike. LINCOLN (Neb.). August 3d .- The hearing of the rate cases by the State Board of Transportation is adjourned to September. were asked in open council, in the presence of all the Indians, to get up and say that every Indian might act as he pleased and accept or reject the offer of the Government, and that in thus expressing his mind he would give no offense to the Chiefs, and would not be hurt or interfered with on account of his action.

The request was made and repeated twice. The Chiefs sat sullenly in their places and said nothing. The Indians looked at the Chiefs, and waited to hear

A New Pitcher.

CHICAGO, August 3d .- The new pitcher, Mains, from Davenport, was tried to-day, and proved very effective against Indianapolis. Score—Chicago 5, Indianapolis 4. Batteries-Mains and Farrell, and Boyle and Myers. WON BY A SCRATCH.

Washington, August 3d.—Philadelphia won a closely-contested game to-day by a basty flight, closely pursued by the Senator scratch. Score—Washington 2, Philadelphia 3. Batteries—O'Day and Deasley, and Buffluton and Clements.

Eisfelder is severely hurt, and had his wounds dressed by a cheef. wounds dressed by a physician. He threat ened to have Fair arrested. Buffinton and Clements.

PHILADELPHIA. - Athletics 13, Louis Baltimore .—Baltimore 2, Kansas City 3 New York.—Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 7.

CABINS AND HARD CIDER.

General Harrison Visited Yesterday by a Large Delegation. Indianapolis, August 3d .- A large dele gation from Clinton and Montgomery counties called on General Harrison to day Hen artesian wens being botted by the artesian wens being botted by Waterworks system under contract Five brass bands and a drum corps furnished music for the perspiring pilgrims. was developed yesterday into a flowing well, with a capacity estimated at between two hundred and fifty thousand and three hundred thousand gallons per day. The hundred thousand gallons per day. The welcome was devoted largely to the homestead laws and protection to American in-

Teemer and Hamm Defeated.

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CHICAGO, August 3d.—The yacht Rambler left St. Joe, Mich., yesterday for Chicago, left St. — The Telemer's Result of the Inquiry Into the Yesterday for Chicago, McKay by two and one-half lengths. Time, left St. Joe, Mich., yesterday for Chicago, left St. — The Telemer's Result of the Inquiry Into the Yesterday for Chicago, McKay by two and one-half lengths. Time, left St. Joe, Mich., yesterday for Chicago, left St. — The Telemer's Result of the Inquiry Into the Yes, left St. Joe, Mich., yesterday for Chicago, left St. — The Telemer's Result of the Inquiry Into the Yes, left St. Joe, Mich., yesterday for Chicago, left St. Joe, while the Mich., yesterday for Chicago, left St. Joe, while the Mich., yesterday for Chicago, left St. Joe, while the Mich., yes the Mich

> Fun and Free Trade. Democratic Campaign Insignia. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

NEW YORK, August 3d .- The first meet-

held at the Albemarle Hotel yesterday afternoon. The entire business of the campaign was passed under review. The button, badge, uniform and all the cam-A Heavy Failure. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, August 3d .- Schedules of

day. The amounts due to foreign creditors are unknown. The domestic liabilities are \$79,688; the nominal assets, \$296,538, and the actual assets, \$236,927. Sheridan's Condition. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] New Bedford, August 3d.—There is no change in General Sheridan's condition.

Dr. O'Reilly did not issue a bulletin last evening. GLYNDON, August 3d .- The Prohibition State Convention here made Congre Rise in Patent Leather.

NEW YORK, August 3d .- All but four of and then bored, making them very expen-sive.

Here Toka, August out I and the firms of this country who manufacture patent leather have joined an association to advance prices upon all grades from 10 to 15 per cent. All contracts at the old rates must expire December 31st. Dastardly Murder of a Woman. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, August 3d .- Mrs. David Mazee. the toll-gate keeper on the turnpike, was shot in cold blood by a man who rode up to here lodge at midnight. Henry Keller, a good reputation. His mother is Public Librarian. Mazee is dying. California Fruit Sales.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press Сисадо, August 3d.—At the California fruit sale to-day peaches sold at \$1 50, Bart play is significant only in so far as it is an lett pears at \$2.80 to \$3.20, fall pears at \$1.50

to \$1 95, and plums at \$1 60. There were three carloads sold. Concerning Freight Rates. New York, August 3d.-The Texas have agreed to raise the freight rates August 15th to the old basis, \$1 37 for first class rail, and the lake rate to be raised to the former basis, 97 cents. This applies to all

New England. Copyright, \888, by the California Associated Press.] New York, August 3d .- The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is now carrying emigrants from Baltimore to Chicago for \$4.

business emanating from New York and

The Tennessee Election. NASHVILLE, August 3d .- The returns indicate that East Tennessee has gone Republican by the usual majority. There are Family troubles are supposed to have been Democratic gains in Middle and West Ten-

Lessee. The Utes Quite Independent. IGNACIO (Col.), August 3d.—The Southern Utes are all off from the Agency with their stock, and considerable time must lapse before they can be brought in for a

pay the Indians a portion of their an-

make no change unless they can clearly see Court of this county on August 13, 1885. State Department, asking a further respite that their condition is to be bettered by it. Mrs. Wilson stated in her complaint that for Maxwell, the condemned murderer of Sought to "Drown" His Sorrow. New York, August 3d.—The cause of the leap from the Brooklyn bridge to-day by Matthew Byrne, a young stable-helper of Port Richmond, Staten Island, is sup-

posed to have been unrequited love. Organizing a Flour Trust. St. Louis, August 31.—Circulars have been issued by the Secretary of the St. Louis Millers' Association calling a meeting of the millers of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Tennessee, and all of the winter-wheat States, for the purpose of

pendent Republican candidate for County

PACIFIC COAST.

EX-SENATOR FAIR DISPOSES OF A BLACKMAILER.

The Apache Renegades - A Hunter Killed by His Companion-Sonoma Fair.

[SPECERE PAPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

STRUCK THE WRONG MAN.

related by Senator Fair, are as follows:
Eisfelder entered Senator Fair's office
yesterday and informed him that the En terprise intended to print a severe attack or him in its next issue. Fair wished to know the exact contents of the article, and to-day Eisfelder called upon him with a proof of it in his hand and a revolver in his pocket. He was, however, hardly in reach of Senator Fair when the latter, to use his own words, "pinked" him under the ear with the butt end of a revolver. He then continued to apply the same medicine until Eisfelder was glad to escape by a

THE APACHE RAIDERS. Arizona Renegades Fire Upon a Detach-

ment of Troops. Tucson, August 3d .- The Indian out break is largely augmented by ten or more Apaches leaving the reservation about sundown Wednesday night. A band of am-bushed Indians fired into the tents of the soldiers and the store of the sub-agency between Fort Thomas and San Carlos, or the Gilariver at Fowler's old camp. About twenty shots were fired, and the porter and oldiers arrived at Fort Thomas about 2:30 this morning and gave the alarm. Troops were immediately sent in pursuit, but as yet nothing has been heard from them. This fresh outbreak leaves no doubt but that a serious one may be ex-

pected. These renegades have no doub joined the first band to leave, and how arge the party is now no one knows. It is now thought they have gone south and the troops in the field have been not fied to exterminate them. Their old trail leads over the roughest part of the Rincon mountains and in one place crosses over the highest peak. Thus they are able to observe the movements of the troops for miles up and down the river. It is highly probable that before many days Arizona will again be startled by the report of some of her citizens being murdered. This will probably be the first hearl of the reported. heard of the renegades.

THE MONGOLIAN LIVETH. Result of the Inquiry Into the Yuba

been murdered by some of his countrymen in a vegetable ranch across the Yuba river. satisfied the officer that the missing man was not killed. It was learned from re-This morning they were picked up by the steamer A. B. Taylor when scarcely able to hang on longer. Young Ricaby, hurt by a felling sper was held as the felling specific that the missing man was not killed. It was learned from re-liable witnesses that the man was caught specific that the missing man was not killed. It was learned from re-liable witnesses that the man was caught specific to the felling specific that the missing man was not killed. It was learned from re-liable witnesses that the man was caught specific to the felling specific that the missing man was not killed. stealing, and was strung up by the wrist, as first reported, but was let down in a few hours, when he revealed where the stolen money could be recovered. His countrymen then ordered him to leave, and it is ascertained that the next morning be went to Auburn. The Chinese have promised produce him alive to the officers.

TWO TOUGHS.

A Brace of Hoodlums Kill a Horse and Go to Jail. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. REDWOOD CITY, August 3d.—Two San Francisco toughs, John McCarthy and Cooper Waite, hired a horse and buggy from Lambert's stable, San Francisco, yesterday at 1 P. M., for a ride to the Oakland terries. Instead they drove to this place, thirty miles, in about an hour and a half. They then went to Menlo Park and Mayfield, seven miles further, and on their re-turn the horse fell exhausted on the street in this town and died in a short time. The two men were taken in charge by the Sheriff, and the owner of the horse no-tified. To-day Mr. Lambert made his appearance, and the prisoners were taken t san Francisco for trial on a charge of grand

"MISTAKEN FOR A DEER" A Sonoma Youth Shoots His Companion

While Out Hacting. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press., SANTA ROSA, August 31.-News was received here to day through private correspondence that Harvey M. Brinckley, formerly of this city, had accidentally shot and killed a young man named Allen while hunting in Humboldt county. Both had timber claims in the same vicinity and were great friends. Young Brinekley lived

SLY ALECK.

A Bonanza of Poison Unearthed by Mur derer Goldenson's Cell. San Francisco, August 3d - Special 1 Acting on a remark lately made derer Goldenson, that he had poisor enough hid in his former cell to kill a bundred men, the officers made a search and found that such was the case. quantity of arsenic was found tied about in iron pipe and painted with ink to represent a patch made by the plumber.
Goldenson has wearied of fasting, and

now eats his regular square meals. UTAH.

Family Trouble Drives An Aged Man to Take His Life. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. SALT LAKE, August 3d .- Shortly after o'clock this evening a man named Pridgen Thacker was found in the city cemetery in a dying condition. He was reved to a hospital and died about took. He had taken ten grains o o'clock.

the cause. He was 65 years of age.

Suit Against a Woman Doctor for Alleged Malpractice.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. preliminary council. The work of the Commissioners is made much harder from the fact that the Government has failed to Mrs. Sadie Wilson in the suit against Mrs. Dr. F. M. Murray for \$10,000 damages, al leging malpractice on the part of the de The Indians are fully aware of their fendant, whereby serious injury was inrights under the existing treaty, and will flicted. The suit was begun in the Circuit defendant assaulted her without her consent, under pretense of making an examination. It is thought that th

> Damage Suit for Five Thousand. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

Attorney will issue a warrant for Mrs. Mur-

PORTLAND, August 3d .- Geo. H. Berger dministrator of the estate of J. G. Roper o-day sued the Oregon Railway and Nav igntion Company for \$5,000 damages. In August, 1886, Roper was killed while coupling cars for the defendant. While between the cars the yardmaster ordered the

to drink, and the act was commented fit of despondency.

Successful Land Sale. Copyright, 1888, by the Culifornia Associated Frees HUENEME, Angust 3d - I was e of lands of the Scott estate was an cessfully concluded to-day. Every tract and lot was sold. The total realized was \$542,000.

Sonoma Fair Outlook. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press., SANTA ROSA, August 3d .- The tenth an-Hal Fair of the Sonoma Agricultural Park Association opens on August 13th. The race entries are mostly all filled. Good horses from all portions of the coast have arrived, and a number are on the way. The indications are good for a large attendance. The purse and and premium lists will exceed \$11,000. Besides the races, and fruit, stock and industrial exhibits, there will be several special features.

Death of a Veteran. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

Mercen, August 3d.—James Kibbe, a ioneer and Mexican war veteran, died o-day A Egy's Sad Death. SAN FRANCISCO, August 3d.—[Special ]— B. Nyhan, aged 18 years, employed at the repe-walk at the Potrero, was instantly killed this afternoon by a revolving bobbin

which escaped from its socket. Probably a Mistake. Saw Francisco, August 3d.—No request for the arrest of William Rains Colby, the alleged Texan robber-preacher, has yet come to police head marters here. Inqury about one A. J. Colby, who is new in Kansay City, came from Chief Hubbard ing June, but nothing concerning any ne of that name has since been received

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. PMCIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

TURBULENT STRIKERS. Barbers, Waiters, Etc., Giving the Parisian Police Much Trouble. Paris, August 3d .- At a mass meeting of strikers at the Labor Exchange to day vic-lent speeches were made in favor of hold-ing out. Many of the strikers, however, are discouraged and have resumed work.

A number of hair-dressers to-day tried ransack an employment bureau. The

olice arrested ten persons.

After the meeting at the Labor Exchange the waiters, barbers and others marched away singing the "Marsellaise." The situation becoming critical, an officer drew his revoiver and overawed the crowd.

RUINED CROPS. Alarm in France Over the Failure Nearly All Crops. PARIS, August 3d .- The President of the PARIS, August 3d.—The President of the French Agricultural Society says that the hay has been destroyed by the late rains, and that the peasants are compelled to kill their snimals, being unable to feed them. He also says that corn cannot ripen, that the vintage potatoes are rotting, and that the vintage this year will be inferior. He estimates

continues a month longer the crisis will extend to enormous dimensions. A SEA OF FLAME.

the loss to agriculture at half a million

Forest Fires Raging in the Vicinity of Ottawa. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.! OTTAWA (Ont.), August 3d.—The city is ountry. St. Joseph, a village of about 500 nhabitants, six miles from the city, is

nearly surrounded. The residents are pre-paring to flee for safety. It is believed the village is doomed. A telegram just received says that for an area of five miles around Canadian Junction, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, the fire has full control. Valuable forests along the mountain range in Eardii township are burning toward the town of Aylmer, which is threatened. There is little prospect of the flames being got under control until the fire has burned itself out. Many

families are homeless. CANADA.

The Dominion Government Working Up Sentiment Against the United States. TOBONTO, August 3d .- It is claimed that he Dominion Government will investigate illeged violations of the Washington treaty by the American Government, in its tra ment of Canadian vessels passing through American canals.

MANITOBA. An Indian Woman Tottured in a Horrible Manner. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. theater. WINNIPEG, August 3d.-An Indian wo-

with red-hot stones for poisoning the Chief's wife. Her husband was hanged. Manitoba Wheat Crop. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press WINNIPEG, August 31.—The crop reports

average yield of wheat of about thirty two oushels to the acre. They Will Not Leave. opyright. 1888, by the California Associated Press.] have abandoned the idea of quitting the House in a body on account of the vote on

all the clauses in the Parnell Commission bill last night because such a course would ave enabled the Government to proceed with the tithes bill, which the Gladstonians did not wish taken up. Bad as "the Stockton Convention." Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. BERLIN, August 3d .- Professor Gerthardt

The contest turned on the treatment of the late Emperor Frederick. A Great Flood in Prussia. Berlin, August 8th.—Silesia is being devastated by a terrible flood, the worst known in the city for years. Along the Bober and Zacken the damage is especially great. Several mills at Griefenburg have been destroyed and the crops ruined.

Disastrous Fireworks Explosion. Cepyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. LONDON, August 3d .- An explosion in the fireworks manufacturing establishment at Wadsworth to-day partly destroyed the structure. Several female employes were

PARIS, August 3d.-General Boulanger nd M. Laguerre are about to issue another electoral manifesto on the revision ques-Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Berlin, August 3d,-Germany has annexed Pleasant Island, in the Pacific Ocean,

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and announced the prohibition of the in-troduction of arms and ammunition. Damage by Floods in Switzerland. ROME. August 3d .- Floods are doing burned beyond recognition. Schneider—Abraham, 36 years, burned enormous damage to bridges and railways throughout Switzerland. Lake Lucerne is

MURDERER MAXWELL.

Rumored Discovery that May Save the

Life of Hugh Maxwell. St. Louis, August 3d .- Governor More house has received telegraphic advice that the papers have been forwarded to him from the British Government, through the

Preller. The Governor doesn't know yet what action he will take when the papers Maxwell's attorneys say the condemnsd man's father has secured the request from the British Government, and claim that testimony has been developed which will

save Maxwell's life.

The Alleged Dual Life of a Notorious Texas Character. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. CHICAGO, August 3d.-William Raines

JAYKUL AND HYDE.

WHOLE NO. 11,638. A TENEMENT HORROR.

Fed le Leap From Upper Stories -A Mother's Terrible Sacrifice for Her Children.

PAPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION ]

New York , August 3d .- Thirteen people were burned to death in a six-story brick building in the rear of 147 Bowery this afternoon. Sex more were burned so badly that they will a robably die, and were re-

The house was a ramshackle affair hidden in the midelle of the block, the only entrance to it being a narrow alleyway from the Bowery. In the building lived about 150 people. Each of the six floors was occupied by a single family, the head of which was a tailor wha . made clothing for a cheap wholesale clotte ing house, and employed from 15 to 21 men, women and children, in addition to ihis own family, in making up clothing. The y were all Polish Jews, and employers and a uployed worked and slept in the crowded rooms of the dir gy

About 4:15 o'clock this afternoon, while lif the occupants of the building were bus-ly at work in the closing libours preceding the Sabbath eve, flames be one out on the lowerfloor. The fire had, when discovered, already gained such headway, that it was in full possession of the stairway, and escape by it seemed impossible. Many of the frightened inmates raished down through the flames and into the narrow court-ward.

WITH THEIR CLOTEES ABLAZE And their hands and bodies burned. Six of them were so severely burned that they were taken to the hospital and may die. There were fire-escapes on the front and rear of the house—perpendicular iron ladders running down the rear of the building—but before any of the inmates had tried to escape by them the flames had ascended through the house and were reaching the front windows, so that descent by the firefront windows, so that descent by the fire-escapes was impossible. One man, already half-burned to death, leaped from a fifth story-window and

and sympathy, as some of the wounded shrieked and others groaned with pain, or AWFUL SIGHTS. One poor woman lay upon her back in a little store in the Bowery with not only her clothing but her hair burned off. It seemed as if she must be dead, but a slight upheaval of her bosom told that life francs, and says that if the bad weather

> the hospital. forth, giving her a ghastly appearance. She raved and screamed, and had to be held by two attendants while her wounds were being dressed

to save its inmates. TERRIBLE FACE OF A MOTHER AND HER

Charles W. Norman, propertyman of the A woman, with her hair and clothing already ablaze, appeared at the window. Norman called to her to cross over on the ladder. She aried back that she could not leave her two children. Norman tried to cross over on the ladder, but the flames drove him back, and he could not save her. Alterwards the charred bady of the mother

INSIDE THE CHARNEL HOUSE. man from Alaska was tortured to death When the firemen had at last drowned the flames so that they could enter the bouse, they searched it floor by floor as they ascended, and on the third floor they

On the fifth floor no bodies were found, London, August 3d.—The Gladstonians but on the sixth floor five more bodies were found and they also were burned so that it could not be told whether they were men This made thirteen bodies found in the ilding. Those of the men who leaped

> badly that they fell apart when removed, and the firemen were obliged to lower them from the windows in nets. THE NAMES OF THE DEAD As far as known, are: Phillp Talople, 42 years old, who jumped from the fifth floor; Mrs. Adelia Gruft and her two children, Joseph M. and Celia, 6 years old. She is the woman who refused to escape because she would not desert her children. Her

> The other bodies are at the Morgue. awaiting identification. A COAL-OIL STOVE THE CAUSE. The fire started on the first floor, in the apartment of Emma Stevenson, the jani-ress, and was caused by the explosion of a

nidnight, is given herewith:
Gruft—Adele, aged 28, with her neworn babe, burned to death. Gruft-Joseph, 7 years, burned to death. Gruft-Celia, 4 years, burned to death. Tatopp-Philip, 23 years, killed by jumpng from the sixth story. Schwartz-Henry, tailor, suffocated on fourth floor. Woman (unknown) at the Morgue,

death.

THE INJURED. Michael Rubonhoff and Harris Rubon hoff, father and son. The former will re-cover, and the latter will die. These two were reported missing in the early report. Spennet Asiars, a Russian tailor, 2 years old, seriously burned, likely to die. Rotham — Bernard, Russian tailor, 22 years old and married; seriously burned. Rudonhoff-Nicholas, a Polish tailor, 29 years and single; seriously burned. Sarah-A tailoress, single, 19 years; seriusly burned and likely to die. Frank-Ida, a Russian tailoress, single, ractured skull from fall, and likely to die. Norisky-Abraham, a Russian tailor, lightly injured by a fall.

the third story.

was made to day by Peter Mooney to take He is now working the spiritualistic busi- in the conviction of Arthur, and he has his life. The death of his wife drove him ness on Sixth street, San Francisco.

Mapostie-Edward, a Russian tailor, in-

jured about the limbs by jumping from

moved to various hospitals.

And their hands and bodies burned. Six

PELL A MANGLED MASS Of flesh in the little court-yard. Others jumped from second-story windows and escaped with bruises. The enormous crowds that had gathered shook with dread

still remained. She was unconscious, and a surgeon said she would not live to reach Another young girl was delirious with pain. She was not so badly burned as the others, but in a mad jump from one of the completely enveloped in smoke from forest fires, which are raging in the surrounding

> A. H. Sheldon, Manager of the People's Theater, on first discovering the fire, sent out an alarm and the firemen responded, out when they arrived the flames already had complete possession of the house, and nothing could be done to save it, and little

People's Theater, with several of his com-rades ran to the rear of the theater, carrying a small ladder, which they stretched over to a window of the burning building.

Alterwards the charred body of the mother Three men, however, availed themselves

found the barned bodies of a man, a woman and a boy.

On the fourth floor they found five bodies, so badly burned that it was imposrom all parts of the Province show an

> rom the fifth-story window increased the leath list to fifteen, while it is feared hat the death of some, if not all, of thos n the hospital will make the number still greater.
> Several of the bodies were burned so

has been chosen elector for the Berlin University in opposition to Professor Virshow. usband escaped with an infant in his arms, and was almost crazed with grief at he loss of his wife and two other children.

> oal-oil stove. FURTHER LIST OF THE VICTIMS. LATEST. - The list of killed, corrected to

ond recognition. Ten men at the morgue, burned beyond

Solomon-Weinberg, burned almost be-

A Murderer Convicted.

and the result was that Roper was thrown and killed.

Attempted Suicide.

Los Angeles, August 3d.—An attempt was made to day by Peter Mooney to take the sum of the suicide and killed.

Colby will be arrested in San Francisco to day, the papers having been forwarded from here. He is wanted for mail-car robber, the suicide ship Devonley Hall, for murdering his figured successfully as a spiritualist, Baptist Manuel San Francisco to Liverpool, resulted was made to day by Peter Mooney to take the sancting his captain. The conviction of Arthur, and he has

#### IN BRITISE HONDURAS.

CONTINUED TRAVELS IN EASTERN CENTRAL AMERICA.

The Colony and City of Belize-A Negro Settlement Governed by Great Britain.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. BELIZE (British Honduras), } July 24, 1888.

The geographical and relative positions in the minds of others, the one being so from these far away regions.

By consulting modern maps of Central

Hereabouts the word is pronounced perfectly white." lee-zah), the name given by the Spaniards to the first settlement, om the fact of its having been discovered and resorted to by Wallace, the notorious Scotch buccaneer. He was one of the most daring and successful of the horde of adventurers lured to these shores by the fame of the New World, exaggerated by the return of those first Spanish galleons aden with the riches of Mexico and Peru. At the mouth of the great river that now bears the Spanish interpretation of his tect the harbor, Wallace found refuge and security, and around his log huts and for talier (the site or which is still pointed out, now occupied by warehouses), gradually grew the present city of Belize. strengthened by a close alliance with the Indians of the mosquito shore, and by the adhesion of numerous Britons, who flocked to Honduras for the purpose of cutting the valuable mahogany, he was able to set at defiance the whole Spanish army.

Just how England came into possession of this big slice of American soil it is l difficult to tell. Long before Mexico began the fight for independence, Spain enered into a treaty with Great Britain, whereby the latter was priviledged to draw out lumber and woods from this portion of New Spain." A little later, Albion took advantage of the wars and revolutions that section over which the treaty extended into a British colony. Extending their lines as far as possible, they established forts and garrisons, and have since im proved every opportunity to foster in adcent territory ill feeling against the Mexican Government, for England's advantage. Thus, in that cruel rebellion of which to fight against Mexico and Guatemurderous tribes, which to this day are to be driven to the second story. living on Mexican soil in open defiance to

Naturally the possession of this richest to by a fleet of British vessels and a land force of 2,000 men. Belize, the northern end of the long-disputed territory, has ranked as an English colony since 1862, ruled by the step-mother country under a Governor and local magistrates. It is Now Seasonable. predicted that the time is not distant

Belize, we tumbled upon deck in the slands, around and among which the vessel twisted and turned, tacked and doubled

long before we came to anchor close by a stock.
tiny island crowned by a fort, over whose from a distance like Egyptian palmsvisible, and the spire of a Gothic church.

The harbor was literally crowded with schooners, ships, brigs, bungoes, canoeswhich, by the way, were but two speci-mens of the Union Jack, the most numerthe canoes and pit-pans were the same will give firmness without injuring the value here, but worth almost their weight taste of the jelly-maker, in gold in some countries. Quince jelly is easily made from the

diately in front of it—being protected by many quays from the heavy swells of the open sea-the town is made the depot for sticky and ropy. most of the foreign goods that find their way into this portion of Central America; and from this point is shipped all the masugar, rice, India-rubber, indigo sarsaparilla, fustie and brasileto, which comprise the exports of British Honduras.

Walking about the city of Belize, one imagines himself in the capital of a negro republic, for the place seems almost en-

trousers of thin white cotton, topped by wide straw hat, and with low shoes on their fineseless feet. The whose well straight feet of the passage of the white beeks, heavily embroidered around the edges with scarled cotton, generally starefined garment they seem to wear on the edges with scarled garment they seem to wear on the edges with scarled garment they seem to wear and no love the edges with scarled garment they seem to wear and no love the edges with scarled garment they seem to wear and no love the edges with scarled garment they seem to wear and no love the straight for the colonies of Australia, and the money, the jewell, and so industry, potter from the Erit is a fine collection of the edge of the death of the rest in the same thank and with low shoes on the left is a fine collection of the edge of the do so, they were uncovered through the intervention of the Egyptian on tiquities, Scarable, tonour the size of they seem to the same thank and with low shoes on the left is a fine collection of the edge of the counts in the logan taking the Yescription. Now I am and in order to do so, they were uncovered through the intervention of the Egyptian on tiquities, Scarable, tonour the edge of the counts in the logan taking the Yescription. Now I am and in order to do so, they were uncovered the edge of the counts in policial that is a fine collection of the edge of the counts in the logan taking the Yescription. Now I am and in order to do so, they were uncovered the edge of the counts in the logan taking the year remains the log of the counts in the logan taking the year remains the logan taking the year remains the part of the remains an untiquities, Scarable, tonour the each of the introduction. The they were uncovered until the visitors, seem to the garm taking the part of the counts in the logan taking the part of the each of the introduction. The there is a fining that is on the part of the part of th lar as to hex much it may slip off the crisp and tender.

shoulders, or be blown about by vagrant breezes, or lifted in crossing puddles. reboso is as much a feature here as in Mexico, but these of Belize are picturesque scarfs of crimson, or yellow, vastly becoming to the sable wearers, whose plump cheeks resemble well-polished sections of Russia stove-pipe. As elsewhere, the race runs to jewelry, and the females sport the most enormous hoop-shaped earrings of native gold, and necklaces composed of golden beads, of silver coins, piled string above string, around their fat necks, till heir backs must ache with the burden.

Mr. Stephens, who visited this queer ountry a number of years ago, wrote that he hardly knew whether to be shocked or amused at the condition of society at Belize. Said he: "I stopped in the house of Belize, Honduras, and British Hon- of a merchant, whom I found at what is duras, had long been a matter of uncertainty in my mind, as they may have been sat on one side of the table and his lady on the other. At the head was a British in the minds of others, the one being so officer, and opposite him a mulatto; on frequently confounded with the other in his left was another officer, and opposite the vague reports that reach the North him also a mulatto. By chance, a place was made for me between the two colored gentlemen. Some of my countrymen, perhaps, might have hesitated about taking it, America, you will see that Honduras but I did not. Both were well dressed, America, you will see that Hondra's proper is a separate and independent Republic—one of the largest in Central America; that the eastern coast of Guate-land been an hour in Belize, I learned that the mala now belongs to England, and is great work of practical amalgamationknown as "British Hondaras;" while the the subject of so much angry controversy colony of Belize is an offshoot of the latter, at home had been going on quietly for exhibitions which are the recognized north of the main portion of British Hon- generations; that color was considered duras, comprising the southeastern part of mere matter of taste, and that some of the the peninsula of Yucatan; and that the most respectable citizens had black wives histories of nations. British territory is as frequently and mongrel children, whom they educalled Belize as Honduras, regardless of cated as carefully, and made money for ury's occupation of Australia should af-

as though spelled Ball-lee-zah, and is a corruption of Walkiz (Wahby the President of the United States of those who are not so appreciative of the with a special confidential mission; and this is his description of the house that in mud. At the gate was a large puddle of the present century. which we cleared by a jump. The house one hundred years ago this territory, was built on piles, about two feet high, and covering an area of about 3,000,000 square mame, behind the keys and reefs that prowhere were picturesque groups of little of agriculture, no power of manu-negroes, of both sexes, naked as they were facturing anything except the roughest and our luggage brought in; and as we left the house we remembered Captain Hamp-occupied in internicene tribal warfare. ton's remark, that Belize was the last place

This, however, is not a fair sample of of to-day. The houses are all of wood, parallels of south latitude, Australia uniformly painted, white, and elevated boasts a range of climates greater than upon mahogany pillars from two to ten that enjoyed by any country in the world feet above the swampy level, according to situation and consequent danger of flood-than that enjoyed even by the great reare roomy and convenient, and besides ern dependency. Between the tropical the costly legs aforesaid have rafters, jungle of the northern coasts and the beams and floors, doors and window cas- snow-capped summits of the Australian were perpetually distracting poor Mexico, and the hewers of timber converted the polished, which age has turned to a rich toral industry known to the human race

dark-red. The climate is rather too moist to be derfully favorable to vegetation. During the three dry months-April, May and June—fresh water becomes alarmingly gold fields of Victoria and Queensland, scarce all over British Honduras, as there 1847, they supplied the Yucatecan In- for several miles inland. But when the already famous, while every year extends arms and ammunition with rainy season fairly sets in it is just as bad the ground in which the presence of min-

dations, when families, asleep in their beds, have been washed out of the chamber winportion of Yucatan and Gautemala was long contested by the Spaniards, and they dows and carried off to sea; and it is said not entirely relinquish the struggle comes when the receding waters have left till about the year 1798, when compelled a vast green swamp to fester in the tropic FANNIE B. WARD.

This is one of the most important matwhen England will absorb the entire State | ters to every farmer's home. As a matter of Yucatan, which may be, perhaps, the best method of settling the heavy English much fruit as they ought to for health and debt-that gaunt specter which is etern- vigor of life. And as the good wife canally threatening the peace of impover- not avail herself of the conveniences of a hed Mexico.

Being anxious to witness the approach stove and store-bought cans and jars. Jellying fruit is one of the safest and dim twilight of the morning, while yet in most convenient ways of preserving the

St. George's bay, twenty miles away. The essential elements of many perishable Guli of Honduras, which washes these fruits. It may now be too late for currant shores, is dotted with innumerable small jelly, but if not, they should be utilized at

Currant and apple jellies are the easiest in a manner truly surprising.

Oh, for the pencil of a Nast, or the pen Apple juice will help to harden jellies of a Dickens to portray the scene to you! that are inclined to be thin. Much of the The risen sun had glorified the prospect jelly in the market is made from apple

A delicious raspberry jelly may be made owning guns floated the flag of England. by using one quart of currants to a pint Directly opposite the fort is the mouth of of raspberries. Pick over the fruit, leavthe Belize river, which, navigable for 200 ing the currants on the stem, but taking miles, traverses the middle of the terriout all leaves. Mash the currants and put tory, and, spanned by picturesque bridges, them over a fire to scald, then pour them runs through the center of the city that bears its name. The coast being low and swampy, the white-walled town seems to rise directly out of the water, like those Let both hang over night. In the morndria; while groves of cocoanut trees, growing down to the water's edge, appear from a distance like Egyptian palms.

In the mornaud and for nearly all practical purposes they still are so, though some not entirely abortive efforts in the direction of confederman. well before putting the sugar in; it must among which two or three towers were boil twenty minutes at least. Add the sugar and let boil ten minutes longer; skim carefully; if the juice does not look

craft of every description-steamboats, clear, the white of an egg may be added. Crab apples make a very firm and palatfloating the flags of many countries, among which, by the way, were but two speci- easily obtained, and are fine in flavor, but, if one can get them, the wild crab apples ous bearing the British lions, the tri-colors (the sour, green things that grow on of France or the red, white and black of thorny trees in the country), give the the German merchant. Rafts, loaded with greatest satisfaction. They have a spicy lia. And the eastern third is divided begreat logs of mahogany, lay all about us, flavor and a pleasant acid which are parpropelled by stalwart negroes, whose bare, black legs shone like polished ebony. Even of the crab apple, of either kind, may be the Government dory, which boarded us, was made of solid mahogany, and most of such as peach, raspberry or cherry, and

> parings and odd pieces of fruit left after preserving, but it is not well to leave the seeds in, as they tend to make the jelly

Grape jelly should be made before the grapes turn. A good old cook-book says:
"In making jelly do but little at a time to hogany, cedar, logwood, cochineal, coffee, keep it of a light color, and crisp and firm.

About Holding Wool.

Hon. J. H. Brigham writes to the Ohio Farmer on the wool question as follows: "Two years ago wool buyers made plenty market-houses and bridges being thronged with them; and when, as rarely happens, an Anglo-Saxon face appears in the midst of this dark cloud, he and his northern habiliments, look strangely out of place. habiliments, look strangely out of place. These losses have naturally made buyers The present population of British Honduras is estimated at 28,000, of which number hardly 1,000 are whites, the colony of Belize containing four-fifths of the entire manifest a disposition to accept these population of the territory. The negroes prices there will be no trouble in disposing are a fine-looking race—tall, straight, ath- of our wools. Is there any good substanletic, their black skins smooth and glossy tial cause for such a drop in prices? I do as velvet. Their condition has always not believe there is; the markets are abbeen better here than elsewhere, even be-fore the general abolition of slavery turers must have wool. There is no counthroughout the British dominions. On try in the world where such wool as is the last day of August, 1839, a year before needed can be bought and shipped into mother country may be seen in three ways: the time appointed by the Act, the nominal voke of bondage was removed from their shoulders by a meeting and agreement of succeed in removing such duties it is still shoulders by a meeting and agreement of the Belize proprietors.

The blacks are by all odds the best doubtful if supplies can be had abroad at is bound to join with the home several that is, they wear fewer clothes than other people dare to. The made descendants of Haung or about in shirts and tronsers of thin white cotton, topped by the respect to the several to proper to the strength of the prices of thin white cotton, topped by the proper to the proper to doubtful if supplies can be had abroad at to join with the home several that is, they wear fewer clothes than other people dare to. The made descendants of Haung or about in shirts and the propose to urge prover. The propose to urge the prices, but merely to suggest that if such a course is ever advisable it appears to me that this is the year to try it. Buyers described and has the power of veto themselves.

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#### AUSTRALIA'S CENTENARY.

ITS CELEBRATION BY THE VARI-OUS COLONIES.

An Interesting Resume of Australian Governmental Affairs and the Country's Condition

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The present year is being observed throughout Australia as the centenary of the settlement of the island. The colony of New South Wales, representing the original settlement, and therefore especially interested in the event, celebrated the occasion early in the year by sundry festivities and also by an abortive effort to change her somewhat cumbrous name for one more euphonious and distinguished Meanwhile her precocious daughter, Victoria, who has not yet completed her fourth decade of separate existence, but is already a formidable rival of the mother colony, has seized the opportunity to organize one of those great international means in the present day of celebrating birthdays and other famous events in the

And undoubtedly the result of a cent with as much zeal as if their skins were ford great satisfaction to any who see in the extension of the Anglo-Saxon race It will be remembered that Mr. Ste- the best promise for the future peace and was assigned him for occupation while in tion of the earth's surface must deserve "The road to it was ankle-deep to rank among the greatest achievements

underneath was water nearly a foot deep. miles—that is to say, being approximatel We ascended on a plank to the sill of the the size of the United States without door, and entered a large room occupying Alaska, or four-fifths the size of Europethe whole of the first floor, and perfectly was occupied exclusively by a few thoua family of negroes; in the yard was a known to ethnologists. A race of house swarming with negroes; and everymen who had no homes, no form born. We directed the room to be swept | kind of weapons, and were often cannibals

And yet the country given over to so low a race of men was in every way fitted by nature for a much higher destiny. Lythe average casa of the well-to-do Belizan ing between the tenth and the fortieth ing during the wet season. Most of them public before the acquisition of its north

can be carried on. Nor is Australia better fitted for the agreeable, but not unhealthy, and is won- prosecution of those industries carried on upon the surface than for that of those which dig deep into the earth's crust. The are no rivulets, and the rivers are brackish the coal beds of New South Wales, are in the opposite direction, for the the erals of one kind or another is ascertained.

mala, and are continually trafficking in the same class of dangerous goods with the Chan Santa Cruz insurgents and other class of dangerous goods with the class of dangerous go her people, but also supply a very consid-Gruesome tales are told of sudden inun- erable portion of the mother-of-pearl shell, used for purposes of decoration throughout the world.

It was to this land of a promise then ndreamt of, that on the 26th day of January, 1788, there came the first colony of English settlers. These were of a type which certainly would not have justified any expectation of the progress which Australia has made in the first hundred years of her settlement. The party, which was under the command of one Captain Arthur Phillips, consisted of 757 convicts, of whom 192 were women and eighteen were children, and a detachment of marines, which numbered, including officers, rather over 200, with the wives of forty of

A first landing having been made a Botany bay, which was found unsuitable for settlement, the party was transferred to the head of Sydney cove, in the mag-nificent harbor of Port Jackson. The spot chosen was described at that time as lying at the head of the cove, near a run of fresh water, which stole silently through a very thick wood." To-day it is known as Circular Quay, the center of the busiest maritime commerce carried on at any port

in the Southern hemisphere. It is interesting to observe to how great a tree the unpromising seed sown on that day has grown. The mainland of Australia is now divided between five distinct colonies, and with these is always enumer ated the colony of Tasmania, formerly known as Van Dieman's Land, which is an island about the size of Ireland, separated from the southern point of Australia

proper by 120 miles of sea. Till the other day these colonies were as politically separate from one another as either of them is from Canada or India ation have been made, which will be re erred to rather more in detail later.

In order that the relative positions and pproximate proportions of the different colonies may be more clearly grasped, it is convenient to divide the map of Australia into three equal parts by lines drawn from north to south. The western third is all occupied by the backward colony of Western Australia. The middle third is all tween three colonies. The northern part of it, amounting to nearly two-thirds of

the whole, is occupied by Queensland; the central part, nearly half the size of Queensland, is occupied by New South Wales, and the small piece which remains, costly trees, rudely bollowed out, of little flavor. The proportion may be left to the not much more than a quarter the size of New South Wales, is the famous little colony of Victoria. It is a noticeable fact that the relative advance made by the five colonies on the mainland of Australia is in the inverse ratio of their size.

Taking then Australia and Tasmania to gether, we have six colonies. All of these are theoretically bound by laws passed for them by the Parliament and Sovereign of England; but in point of fact all of them Bright, fair weather improves the color and flavor of jelly."—Ezchange. practical purposes almost complete auton-omy. And even Western Australia, which has hitherto remained largely under the control of the English Government, will, during the course of the next year or two, receive a Constitution as liberal as that of

When it is stated that each of the colo nies is allowed to raise her revenue in whatever way she wishes, and is even allowed to scorn the maxims of free trade and protect her industries by a high tariff against the manufactures of the mother acknowledged that the yoke of subject tion to the British Parliament is not a galling one. Of this concession the colony of Victoria avails herself to an extremely

liberal extent. Besides the theory, for it is little more. that the colonies are subject to laws passed in England, their dependence on the The Queen's assent must be obtained to

even apart from any sentiment of pride or affection they may feel in the mother coun try, in which almost every individual ember of them has near relations-make them at present entirely satisfied with

their position. It may appear to some that the danger the Australian colonies are in of being plunged into war with foreign powers by a Government in the election of which they have no share, on account perhaps of natters appertaining to distant parts of the empire, in which they have no direct concern, is more than equivalent to the security they derive from the British fleet. A position of independence, like that of America, with liberty to hold aloof from other people's quarrels, affords, it may be aid, a better protection than any number

are widely opened to the value of colonial session, and it is doubtful whether, until would be at all safe in relying upon abstinence from quarrels to prevent her being attacked by those stronger than herattack, are unfortunately gone by, and un-

been taken in the direction of that federa-tion of the different parts of the Queen of oracles of Delphi, the son of Apollo and England's dominions which is now looked | Celeno, reached their most sacred period forward to by many eminent English colo- of devotion. nial statesmen as the great object towards which they should work.

already been referred to, has been made ander as a military chieftain; and to within the last few years to bind in a Homer as a poet, whose Odyssey and Iliad home Government, as tending to simplify | Homeric origin and production. project as a necessary preliminary. To this scheme, which has gone as far about here.

two delegates from any of the colonies The Olympium is now being excavated, who chose to join it, the important colo- and the hot air pipes and aqueducts that nies of New South Wales, South Australia and New Zealand have hitherto declined had an arrangement to heat the temple and are literally dying of inactivity. to give in their adhesion. Its efforts and furnish it with water from the river have thus far been limited to the proposal for the approval of the other colonies of a

few small but practical and useful measures. | columns of the imposing structure re the abstaining Australian colonies will closed by 120 Corinthian columns, each 64 join the Council, which will then be in a feet in hight, and seven and one-fourth position to do much good work; though feet in diameter. The structure was 380 whether any substantial progress in the feet long and 184 wide. They usually direction of federation can be made so serve visitors with a cup of coffee under long as the different colonies levy duties the capitals, but the Easter holiday exer-

The population is rather over three

sources. The average taxation, apart from local rates, which are not large, per head of population, is rather over \$13 a year.

This appears considerable, but it does not large the description of the Erechteum is plaintenance from the Acropolis. The fragments of the Ionic and from 18 to 25 feet deep. There are numerous fissures in the sountain from which the gases and vapors are hissing. They are the "safety valves" of hissing the property of the Erechteum is plaintenance. weigh heavily; and it must be remem- ly traceable. The temple of Athene was Naples and modern Pompeii, and when

With regard to imports and exports, Australia imported from the rest of the world during the year 1885 goods to the value of over one hundred and seven and a gods." The excavations are valuable and called Propylea, adorn the "hill of the gods." The excavations are valuable and gods." The descriptions of Dante Concerning the "inhalf millions of dollars, and exported goods to the value of nearly one hundred and twenty-three and a half millions of dollars.

A short distance north of east from here twenty-three and a half millions of dollars. Far the larger part of this trade is carried on with England. The exports included over sixty-five and a half million dollars by sixteen steps hewn in the solid side to the distant boom of a breaker. The mountain shook and trembled. The mountain shook and trembled. worth of wool, over twenty-two million dollars worth of gold, nearly ten million dollars worth of gold, nearly ten million dollars worth of wheat, flour and breadstuffs, and six million dollars worth of tin and tinware; the principal remaining articles of export being meat, hides, ing articles of export being meat, hides, in a context and collars worth of the south. The judges ascended here to hold their sessions. The highest judicial tribunal of Athens held Court on this mass of rock. Judges, prosecutors and defenders and prisoners ascended these stairs, and on this elevation the former tried to appeared. The mountain shook and trembled. This was followed by a lashing sound like as if a vast volume of water was suddenly forced against the sides and dashed to foam, then gurgled through the rocky seams and distance of the south. The judges ascended here to hold their sessions. The highest judicial tribunal of Athens held Court on this mass of rock. Judges, prosecutors and defenders and prisoners ascended these stairs, and on this elevation the former tried to appeared. The noises made by the gases tallow, copper and coal.

Fanning Sheepskins With the Wool On To tan sheep pelts and other skins with fur on: Dissolve one pound alum to one gallon water. Then wash wool clean with plain soap. To color, use aniline of any shade you desire. Dissolve one pound aniline in two gallons water; strain before using; then float skin in dye box, wool See that they lie flat, and let remain until color or shade you desire comes; then take out and run through clear cold water, and hang up in hot room to dry. For plain white, wash the skins well, after tanning as above.

She Couldn't Understand It.

#### TRAVELS IN EUROPE.

VISIT TO THE HISTORIC GROUNDS OF GREECE.

Some of the Leading Structures and Ruins of Interest in the World's Ancient Capital.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. ATHENS (Greece), May 7th .- We arrived at the harbor of Piræus early in the to Athens, a distance of eight miles along But it must be remembered that in these the ancient wall which connected the city In 1862 the "Bull" was excavated. The to Christianity, while nearly all indicated days the eyes of all the European powers with the harbor. Trains run every half hour till midnight, and during the excur- nearly all reduced to ashes. He indicities are to be seen in the museum at Na-Australia is strong enough to protect her sion season are filled with visitors from extensive seaboard against aggression, she every quarter of the globe. Historic acquaintance with the achievements of the Grecians in art, science and literature, and self. The days of chivalry, in which weakness was a sufficient defence against palaces and temples; their military career, and the influence of their statesmen, wartil Australia feels herself able to stand alone, her interests, even apart from her riors, philosophers, orators and poets, afaffections, may well dispose her to shelter fords abundant inspiration to fairly revel were, and still are very proud of it. herself under the British flag.
Such, at any rate, seems to be the view still show the greatness of Greece in the with delight among the ruins which taken by the colonies themselves, who may days of her golden glory. Here lived be assumed to be the best judges of their and labored Aristotle in the school of Attica. The ruins cite to buildings of "were filled with all unrighteousness, for the school of Attica." own interests, for although up to the pres- Plato, when Lycurgus stood at the zenith ent day the protection of the Australian of Grecian oratory. Here Pericles made oasts and commerce has been undertaken his bold attack on the aristocracy; and by Great Britain at her own cost, in here Demosthenes thundered his Philiputure the colonies intend to pay a share pics because King Philip demanded that of the expense incurred in such protection, the Athenians share the office with the amounting to an annual expenditure for the next ten years of not less than \$500,- and kindred insults, which so enraged his OO.

This engagement on the part of the and fight Philip." Solon, one of the Seven australian colonies, which was volunta- Sages of Greece, here taught law and B. C., ending in the terrible slaughter at as to need no better proof of the truth of rily entered into by delegates from them ethics, and Socrates met the Sophists with the Pass of Thermopyla. at a conference held in London at the be- his philosophy, and here drank the fatal t a conference held in London at the belinning of 1887, in order to insure the
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Naples has a population of 500,000. It
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which the regular soldiers and the naginning of 1887, in order to insure the cup of hemlock with as much composure, amount of protection another them being any, cheerfulness, as though it were a such as they considered sufficient, has been draught of nectar from the gods whom already ratified by nearly all the Colonial Parliaments, and there can be very little classics, embracing the most advanced pieces, discoursed music such as is nowhere and of its palaces I have no space to speak. Parliaments, and there can be very little classics, embracing the most advanced doubt but that eventually it will be ratithe rich contents of Hebrew literature, This is the first and only step that has came from the halls of Athene and Eleusis

But the greatest of men and the mightrhich they should work.

In addition to this, an effort, which has of Grecian history give the palm to Alexmore practical confederation the Australian colonies, New Zealand and Fiji and philosophy and permeated them with among themselves. This has no direct his gifted genius, and supplied their defic connection with the scheme for a general | iency with original thoughts clothed in onfederation of the Empire, but it has al- language of such grandeur and beauty as

It seems probable that before long both main. When perfect the temple was inon the import of one another's productions cises elsewhere monopolized the vendors.

remainder from posts, telegraphs and other enon was the most magnificent structure of about a half mile in length, 300 feet wide weigh heavity; and it must be remembered that it is levied by Parliaments which are entirely democratic in their Constitution, manhood suffrage being general in Australia.

If traceable. The temple of Athene was truly a building of grace and beauty. The splendid figures supporting the beams, termed "maidens," are somewhat exceeding life size. One of them, partly broken, the mountain is

maintain the laws of Greece against gain- were those of deep reverberating tones of sayers and violators. St. Paul's speech thunder, and others of distant cannonad-from this hill was a masterly-worded reling, and occasionally a more sudden, but buke of their idolatry. It contains about not very sharp explosion. There were 265 words, so constructed as to reach the classic ears of Greece, and with a quotation from Erastus, one of their own poets (Acts, followed by a hissing noise becoming more 17-28), so appropriate as to evince the and more intense, until a tremendous puff

Our visit extends to the Tower of the through the crust of the cone, the jets of Winds, where we gaze upon rude representations chasing each other about the freize. There is Boreas and Sciron, Zephyrus and Libs, Notus and Eurus, Epeliotes others fell near where I stood, until the and Caicias. They are laughable looking place seemed so terrible that many who ing creatures. The tower had a weather witnessed it, retreated to places of greater clock, weather encock and sun dial. Other places of interest are the Stoa of Hadrian, I climbed to the highest point of the "What in the world has happened to you since the last time I saw you?" asked one lady of another when they met on the street the other day: "I can't understand it. Then you were pale, baggard and lowspirited, and I remember you said that you had been spirited, and I remember you said that you had been spirited, and I remember you said that you had been spirited, and I remember you said that you had been spirited, and I remember you said that you had been spirited, and I remember you said that you had been spirited. The first are the Stoa of Hadrian, the Theseum, Hill of the Nymphs, Monument of Philophppus, Theater of Diony-sius and Odeum of Herodes Atticus. Also the Pnyx, where they held their political assemblies and listened to the fighest point of the rime and held my breath to escape the sulment of Philophppus, Theater of Diony-sius and Odeum of Herodes Atticus. Also the Pnyx, where they held their political assemblies and listened to the fighest point of the rime and held my breath to escape the sulment of the nightest point of the rime and held my breath to escape the sulment of Philophppus, Theater of Diony-sius and Odeum of Herodes Atticus. Also the Pnyx, where they held their political assemblies and listened to the fightest to the rime and held my breath to escape the sulment of Philophpus, Theater of Diony-sius and Odeum of Herodes Atticus. Also the Pnyx, where they held their political assemblies and listened to the fightest to the fightest to the rime and held my breath to escape the sulment of Philophpus, Theater of Diony-sius and Odeum of Herodes Atticus. Also the properties are the Stoa of Hadrian, the Theater of Diony-sius and the Theseum, Hill of the Nymphs, Monument of Philophpus, Theater of Diony-sius and Odeum of Herodes Atticus. Also the Pnyx is a subject to the fightest to the fightest the Theseum, Hill of the Nymphs, Monument of Philophpus, Theater of Diony-sius and Odeum of Herodes Atticus. Also the philopher of the subject to the fightest to the fightest to the fightest to the fightest

ful view of the plain of Cephissus and the corded in his first chapter to the Rom

magnificent construction and proportions. nication, wickedness, maliciousness;

exceeded. The Greek uniform is beauti- Its busy populace and thriving business ful—the white kilt, the skin-tight blue breeches, the high-tasseled fez, the long canoe slipper-shoe with turned-up toes and blue tassel, make a fine display. The have about lost my appetite for maccaroni. Greek soldier is no sloth. The grace of his movement and the dignity of his bear-pounds of dirt" which fate compels man to ing commend themselves to your admira- eat annually is one of the principal ingre

relics and ruins so profusely scattered six months. A few broken fragments tasteful. are all that mark the site of Corinth. as the creation of a body called the Federal Council of Australasia, consisting of Gate of Hadrian first attract our notice. Its rich spoils were carried to other cent nuisances tolerated by the city aueral Council of Australasia, consisting of Gate of Hadrian first attract our notice.

> LETTER FROM NAPLES. Visit to Vesuvius-Viewing the Encrusted Ruins of Pompell and the Unequaled Filth of Naples.

NAPLES, May 15, 1888. From Corinth we came direct to Naples, via Patros and Brindisi. The old signal stations of the old Romans are seen all the way from Brindisi to Rome. From these ble here the dependence upon neighboring nations for the necessities and luxuries are crowded with foreign travelers whose patronage makes business for them. There is also noticeable here the dependence upon neighboring nations for the necessities and luxuries to Naples, Public thorough are to Naples are to stations of the old Romans are seen all the business for them. There is also noticeaon the import of one another's productions is an open question.

So far no disposition to adopt a system of inter-colonial free trade is apparent.

Having now taken a general view of the political status of the Australian colonies, and their relations to the mother country and to one another, it remains to try to figures, of the financial and commercial position of Australia, tiken as a whole.

The population is rather over three "This is Athens, the ancient city of Theseus." The Stadium lies east of us Her public debt is over \$571,- Theseus." The Stadium lies east of us, the top. A winding stream of red slag ooo,000, which gives an average debt per head of population of rather over \$190. It was the gift of Lycurgus, B. C. 350. Yet the credit of these colonies is so good King George I. excavated it in 1870 and is sides of the mountain; and from the burn-sides of the mountain is the mountain in the sides of the mountain is the m that they can, without difficulty, borrow money in London at 4 per cent., and their bonds are quoted to-day at a premium of from 5 to 11 per cent. Indeed, New South Wales has raised within the last few years hill, and could seat 50,000 spectators. In experience of making the ascent to the between the King and Pope obtains, and wane \$48,000,000 at 3½ per cent., and these loans are now quoted at par. It should be clearly understood that Great Britain does

This Stadium the Olympic games and races were loans are now quoted at par. It should be clearly understood that Great Britain does

This Stadium the Olympic games and races were cone, and seeing the most awfully grand sight I ever beheld. My guide, a spirit of republicanism, in the national acceptation of the word, is manifesting itself. not guarantee these loans, which are Christian to "so run that he may obtain." change for the ugly one I had ridden from and in neither Rome nor Florence is it raised entirely upon the credit of the individual colony applying for them.

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Two-thirds of this debt have been contracted for the construction of railways,
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soldier what he states of the soldier what he states of the tracted for the construction of railways, which a few unimportant exceptions, are the property of the Governments of the respective colonies. The remainder of the debt has been expended on telegraphs, water supply, harbors, irrigation and other public works. Almost the whole have been devoted to reproductive undertakings of one kind or another. There were 6,391 miles of railways, which a few unimportant exceptions, as quare basement 13 feet high. Upon this compelled us to turn aside. When with the soldiers of the Pope, and the soldiers of the horses were ieft, and a mile of the top the horses were ieft, and the ascent made on foot. Most visitors of the present one, until the sulphur fumes of the present one, until the soldiers of the Pope, and the soldiers of the Ascent made on foot. Most visitors equipage differs, they are at their respective posts of duty, but these duties do not and cannot preserve the unity of Italy others go up from the opposite side on the inclined railroad till near the top, then are helped up by the guides and their assist-There were 6,391 miles of railway in operation in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction in Australia on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction on the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction of the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction of the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction of the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction of the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction of the first of June, 1886, and many more were in course of construction of the first of June, 1886, and 188 The combined revenues of the Australian colonies for the year 1885 were nearer ninety-six than ninety-five millions of dollars; the whole public debt being under six times the annual revenue. Rather more than one-third of the revenue comes from taxation, principally customs duties; another third comes from the railways; about one-sixth from the proceeds of the sale and renting of crown lands, and the remainder from posts, telegraphs and other off the prize with a chorus of boys, B. C. intense heat of both sun and burning lava. him with greater ease than the union of

the relics of ancient times, a view of which tion. How touching the sight of the hutakes the visitor back to the days when sages and poets, statesmen and warriors, retreating form of a mother and her architect and artisan, combined to em- daughter, a maid of 15 years. There a bellish their cities. The palace and man has fallen on his face to escape gardens are not so fine as I had hoped to the sulphur fumes and cinder dust

and here is one with a bag of We next visit the burial plat of Agia
Triada. About one-half of the ground
has been excavated and some monumental

and here is one with a bag of money, and a woman with a bunch of keys in her hand, overtaken, suffocated and incased in the specimens exposed that were placed there hot mud that came like a tidal wave and 2,200 years ago. They are of various detook them into its fatal bank. One feels signs representing departed seenes. One like he were suddenly carried back 1800 is very touching. It is that of a father taking leave of his family. They are gathered about him hearing his parting Here Mosaic stones were shaped and made words and receiving his affectionate fare- to read, "Beware the dog," and there is well. Many other designs are seen, such the word "Welcome." I saw some fin afternoon to-day, and proceeded at once as the statue of a stooping slave, the frescoes on walls of ruined palares, and monuments of Dexileus and of Lysanias. several good pictures, but none that cited sexton showed me a vase in which lay honor for heroes and devotion to the gods. human bones charred by heat. They were The most valuable relies of the buried cated that cremation had been in practice; ples. No traces of animal power are found. but the bones were not of so great antiq-uity as he supposed. I have seen so many were drawn by the slaves they had re statues, relics, paintings, etc., that I am duced in times of war. The groove simply fatigued with them, and but for an- of the chariot wheels remain in the other look at Centaurs, Lapithea, Sphynxes paved streets, and the indications of and Griffins, would turn aside to other im- royalty and splendor were not effaced ages. I am perfectly satisfied from these either by the terrible catastrophe or b walls and plates to believe that the Athe- the hand of time. The unnameable licen nians defeated the Amazons, and that they were, and still are very proud of it.
On our way to Eleusis we have a beauti-

Some of the buildings date back to the of envy, murder, deceit, debate, malignity Egyptian period, and many of them to the Roman. Both here and at Athens we spiteful, proud, boasters, inventors of evil things, disobedient to parents; without unslabs, that were still well preserved. It is derstanding, covenant-breakers, without but half a mile to the old Grecian harbor, | natural affection, impeachable, unmerci from which we can distinctly see the place where the great naval conflict between the walls, and from their designs of vases and Persians and the Greeks took place, 480 | the general configuration of their fine arts

dients in maccaroni, so that hereafter The churches, school, colleges, business intend to buy it sparingly, and eat it blocks, imports, exports and general enter-prise of the Greeks carried on in European fairly keep the air vibrating with the per style are destined to make them a great suasive tones of a collection. They resort people again, and soon lead other nations of the Levant in art and learning \* \* taurants to discourse their music and col f the Levant in art and learning \* \* taurants to discourse their music and col-We are now off for Brindisium, and will lect their dues. Then comes the beggar look upon the ancient ruins of Corinth. halt and blind, to solicit his "centime ways received encouragement from the to have aroused suspicion concerning their But a few columns remain of the Beggars by necessity and beggars by pro great city where lived the Apostle fession; beggars by compulsion, and be ts relations with Australasia, and it is Let this brief sketch suffice to assist Paul laboring with his own hands and gars by choice. Ignorance, superstition looked upon by many who favor the larger both writer and reader to visit among the preaching for a period of one year and and filth combine to make things dis-

Want of sanitary regulations, and inde cell finds from spoirs were carried to other cities, and its depopulated district was unable to rebuild it. The degraded natives, who now live there in stone huts, are too indolent to wash their filthy faces, and are literally dying of inactivity.

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"The cert full stances tolerated by the city authorities, make Naples wear a poor garb thorities, make Naples wear a poor garb die," did not see Cairo. In Naples, the great rush of business is on but a few of this most excellent beverage commends it to of this most excellent beverage eommends it to off this most excellent beverage eommends it to of pride. He who wrote, "See Naples and die," did not see Cairo. In Naples, the great rush of business is on but a few of the store of good Teas. Apollo Tea is most excellent beverage eommends it to oftin most excellent beverage eommends it to off this most excellent beverage eommends it to oftin most excellent beverage eommends it to or pride. He who wrote, "See Naples and die," did not see Cairo. In Naples, the great rush of business is on but a few of the wrote, "See Naples and die," did not see Cairo. In Naples, the great rush of business is on but a few of the wrote, "See Naples and the verse of good Teas. Apollo Tea is woost excellent beverage eommends it to ofthis most excellent beverage eommends it to oftin most excellent beverage of good Teas. Apollo Tea is absolutely pure. Apollo Tea is absolutely pure. Apollo Tea is absolutely pure. Apollo Tea is absolutely pure apolio Tea is absolutely pure. Apollo Tea is absolutely pure apolio Tea is absolutely pure. Apollo Tea is absolutely pure. Apollo Tea is absolutely pure. Apollo Tea is absolutely pure apolio Tea is a moving throng on street and avenue, the difference is in the Oriental and European customs of trade. Silk culture has become prominent among the industries of Italy, and large cargoes of it are prepared for the market of the world in that city. What the Pyramids and Nile ruins are to Cairo, Vesuvius, Pompeii and Hercula-Cairo, Vesuvius, Pompeii and Hercula-mum are to Naples. Public thorough-



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prances about keep close to him, so he can-

not get a chance to kick you." In conse-

quence of these instructions, it is seldom

otherwise demoralized, so they will be

hard to manage. As a man changes

horses every time he goes to the stables, he

At nine o'clock guard mount is sounded

and in a short time the guard, composed

of two sergeants, two corporals and eighteen recruits, is mounted, relieving the

The carbine drill is for those who have

halter on the horse by means of a chain,

and thus a watering bridle is made. Then

he gives each man a surcingle and blanket.

"Let go with the left," says the in-

structor, "and grasp the blanket six inches below the right, the back of the hand to

the front. Then regrasp it with the right

just below the left and run the hand along

edges at the knees. Now bring the right

arm across the chest and then the left arm

across it; this will bring the blanket in

three folds; now flirt it over the right

arm so it is evenly divided, then place it

on the horse's back well upon the withers

Now fasten the surcingle and lead th

This done, the men are counted off in

orse out to line and dress to the right"

sets of four, and the odd numbers move to

the front, so there is a vacant place in both

At the command, "prepare to mount."

the left rein is grasped in the right hand,

which rests on the withers, the left hand

The recruit springs off the ground and

holds his body straight up on his arms, and then throws his right leg over the

"Reins in left hand coming under the

"Body straight, legs full length, feet

first finger and thumb," says the instruc-

parallel to the horse, elbows close to the

on horse, riding facing to sides or

rear, mounting and dismounting at a walk.

other while in motion. This is the be-

WHISKY TAX AS SURPLUS.

gress Upon the Subject.

front and rear rank between each horse.

grasping a lock of the mane.
"Mount!"

orse's back and gets his seat.

the fold until the arms are at full length

The latter are shaken out full length and

gets accustomed to all kinds of doings.

is on the ground.

#### BUTTER MAKING.

DEEP OR SHALLOW SETTING FOR OBTAINING MOST CREAM.

A Discussion of the Subject that Will be of Interest to All Butter Makers.

few conveniences, by great care and skill Some weeks ago a subscriber sent the Rural New Yorker the following ques- prefer shallow setting in cold air, after the cream—in deep or shallow settings?" He dairy-house was entirely disconnected from It is a beautiful spot and has always been says this is a question of deep interest to all other buildings. The milk-room had farmers. This is very true, and farmers will find much to interest them in the following discussion from the same paper:

FROM HENRY STEWART. There is practically very little difference in the three ways of separating cream, viz: setting milk in shallow pans; setting it in deep pails in tanks of cold water, or Each method has its advantages under special circumstances; and when the special conveniences prevail then each method is the best under those circumstances. With careful management one method is as good as another. For six years the shallow setting and the deep pail method were practiced in my dairy, and in all that time with hundreds of very careful experiments and comparisons I could not detect any difference in the results as regards the quality and quantity of butter made; but there was a very great difference in regard to convenience. In the use of the shallow pans a regular temperature must be maintained, and this requires constant supervision, the use of ice in the summer and of the ceiling, enable the dairyman to keep a heat in the winter. The milk is also exposed to the air to a much greater extent, and corresponding attention is needed to preserve it from injury. There is more abor in washing pans and more room is required in the dairy than in tank setting. Where there is not a cold spring available to keep the water fresh-and one must frequently replenish the tank and supply it with ice—the shallow setting is, I think, to be preferred.

Where a running spring is availab and ice can be procured without buying it too dearly, the deep setting system is preferable. The milk is kept in pure air bebutter. Oxidation of the cream secures cause the running water removes atmospheric impurities, and the milk is not exby experiments made at Cornell Univerposed to voluminous currents. The temperature is easily regulated and the trouble important advantage of deep setting is the sweet skimmed milk which is available for feeding calves or of cleansing pans is greatly reduced. One for feeding calves or for sale or use in This excessive souring produces a very making cheese. All these items have to positive lactic-acid flavor, which is gene be considered on either side in comparing

the two methods. No doubt where a sufficient number of cows are kopt to warrant the exposure, a flavored butter has the flavor developed separator, to be operated by hand or by by excessive souring. I know of a maker horse-power, will be found the most convenient and economical. The labor is rechurns his cream "twelve hours after lop duced to a minimum: there is no washing of pans and deep pails; the skimmed milk flavor demanded by his customers, because is sweet and fresh for any use, and the practices deep setting. The flavor of his wood when the latter was in command he practices deep setting. The haver of all the cream is fresh and can be subjected to the ripening process to prepare it for churning in the most satisfactory manner. This is butter about it. But the public palate is First Dragoons, now the First Dragoons, now the First Cavalry, was organized at this point, and the practices deep setting. The navor of the post in 1855.

In 1833, the First Dragoons, now the First Cavalry, was organized at this point, and the practices deep setting. The navor of the post in 1855. chine will cost three or four times as much as a deep-setting apparatus, but a much less costly dairy building will be needed. Considering, however, the cost of the machine (over \$100) of the smallest size for hand or horse-power against the saving of other apparatus and labor, it is a matter

article of butter may be made by almost milk, the latter gives off vapor, which is any method, however cumbersome and uncondensed in the air and goes off through philosophic, yet it is equally true that the ventilator. In this way, the milk is there is a best method when all things are considered, and it behooves all farmers to collects on the surface, this purifying prowork toward that method. We will take, cess diminishes. But as the milk never for instance, the farmer who represents gets colder than the air of the room, the the largest class of butter makers, who carries, on an average, from six to eight cows through the year and sells the butter he cream never takes place; but if there are makes in the neighboring village or city, any bad odors of any kind in the room, which way should he "set" the milk? His present method is to set in crocks or small, they will appear in the flavor of the butshallow tin pans. These are placed either in the cellar, an out-room or in a cupboard the milk soon gets colder than the air in in the kitchen. This method of setting the milk exposes, as he intends it should, with whatever impurities they may conas much surface of the milk to the influence of the surrounding atmosphere as pos- surface of the cream. In submerged set-

A thermometer in this room in twenty- be already in the milk can escape. There four hours would show fluctuations of tem- is strong testimony, however, to the claim outside of a pitcher of ice-water in the with the reasons why; but it may not be summer, that whenever the milk becomes colder than the air, the vapor of the air is condensed into the milk. This will, of So also does deep open setting. But with course, carry all the impurities of the air the submerged system the creaming tank, into the milk. Thus we see the prime ne- which is tightly closed, besides covering cessity for having perfectly pure air around the milk with water, may be set almost the milk. Now, what is the condition of the air that surrounds the milk? You, with your blunted sense of smell, enter the room and declare it pure and free from the room and declare it pure and free from the room and declare it pure and free from the room and declare it pure and free from the room and declare it pure and free from the room and declare it pure and free from the room and declare it pure and free from the room and declare it pure and free from the room and declare it pure and free from the room and declare it pure and free from the room and the taints; but take a hungry hound into that room, and if he could talk he would tell dairies and small means may use open cans you what people were cooking in the kitchen; in what direction the stable and the shade and filled with cold water, pigstye were, and if the window was open and a dead animal lay on a hillside a sionally changed, as it gets warm when mile away and the breeze was blowing from that direction, he could go directly in the old-fashioned tin pans, in the to it. All of these things, in some measure, go into the cream and thence into the butter, and account in a great measure for the very low price obtained for it in the off the cream; the milk should not be over two inches deep, as it soon sours,

With these open pans there is no attempt to regulate the temperature of the milk aside from opening and shutting win made has been made by this method. dows that for all practical purposes might Prof. Arnold once related to me an injust as well be let alone; for, with proper stance of a lady who took the first premskill, all the cream can be gotten at any jum at a fair with some exceedingly fine-temperature between 60° and 90°, and the flavored butter. He asked her how she

tity while they gain quality.

The prime objects with the economical butter maker should be, first to secure all the cream and then to make the very best quality of butter from it. Common sense teaches us that milk being such a perishable article, must be preserved like fresh meat or newly gathered berries, and this suggests the use of some degree of refrigeration along with exclusion, as far as possible, of the surrounding air. This suggests the propriety of putting the milk in cans say twelve inches deep, with close-fitting lids, if the milk can be immediately reduced below 50° Fahrenheit; but if these cans must be set in water above 50°, then no lids must be put on them, and the souring in, with a certainty of losing ten per cent. or more of cream. In winter these cans with lids may be set in a corner blankets and they will not freeze, and all the cream can be secured. They require only about one-third of the labor in hand-

consideration-such as the size of the Pacific Farmer.

dairy, the surrounding conditions, the pecuniary circumstances of the farmer, whether butter is made for special or general market, the skill of the buttermaker etc. What is best for the man with plenty | THE GREAT CAVA! RY RECRUITING of means may not be practicable for the man of small means, who must get along with few conveniences, by bestowing more

and poor tools; and so fine butter may b

made under favorable conditions and with

fect separating of the cream. In cold air,

All other things being right, I should

work and care on his business, in order to obtain the best results. Fine work, by Experience of One Who Entered the great painstaking, may be done with few

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BOOTS AND SADDLES.

DEPOT FOR THE U. S. A.

About nine miles from the heart of the prefer shallow setting in cold air, after the manner of the late Hon. Harris Lewis, city of St. Louis, on the west bank of the previous morning.

At 9:30 o'clock drill call (dismounted) double walls, double windows and double a popular post with the officers of the hour by the company sergeants and cordoors. The ceiling was low, and in one corner of the room was an ice-box, near of the late war were stationed while yet the ceiling. His pans were large enough Lieutenants. On the parade the late Genthal and the set the awkward carbine squad and the set the awkward carbine squad and the set anchored and floating icebergs, while the doors. The ceiling was low, and in one army. At this post the greatest Generals porals. for each to contain a whole milking from forty cows, the milk standing not over two to forty cows. four inches deep, according to the season of Sidney Johnson and Winfield S. Hancock recruits just arrived, and its object is to character. The Mining Record says: the year and the yield of the herd. The instructed their several companies in the make them carry themselves like soldiers. manual of arms and in marching. Here The justractor tells them the position in which they must stand, and as soon as all pans stood on a rack just high enough to work around with comfort, with all sides also was the headquarters of the first body the squad have attained it, teaches them exposed to the cold air in the room. With this method of open shallow setting the of cavalry ever organized by the United right or left face, and the exercises for front two or three hundred feet above the States. The post has also been garrisoned limbering up the bones and muscles in the water and a mile wide. Fancy a wall of cream may be skimmed off with a skimmer shaped something like the ordinary dustby regiments of infantry, artillery, cavalry, cruit is also shown how to walk by means huge crystal masses, with grottoes, crevices pan, used by the sweeper around the household, or the milk may be drawn from the bottom into a vessel, or better still, into

Jefferson Barracks are endeared to many an open spout running through the wall to a receptacle outside, leaving the cream hundreds of officers of the army who have served here for a time and who always in the pan. It is a good idea to have an ook back with fond recollections upon the outside strainer, connected with an open gay society of the city such a short disspout which runs to the pan, to receive the ance away. The society people of St. milking of fresh milk just drawn from the Louis have always taken an interest in the officers stationed at the barracks, as numer-Why? Well, because the double walls, ous balls given in their honor testify. windows and doors, with the ice-box near some of the balls, which are recorded in cool, even temperature in the milkroom. The milk being set shallow, insures a per-

nilitary men. The barracks are built upon a bluff that the milk cools slowly, securing a gradual gradually rises from the edge of the muddy rise of the cream, which is exposed, in a waters of the Mississippi. The buildings, which are in the shape of a hollow square, broad, thin sheet, to the action of the atmosphere, which is always moist from the were erected in 1826, and are of limestone, evaporation of water from the melting ice. great quantities of which are to be found This exposure of the cream to the air in the vicinity. On the right, as one has gives it a chance to completely oxidize by ascended the rustic stairway from the railabsorption to oxygen from the atmosphere. oad track, are the quarters of the com-This enables the cream to ripen with nanding officer, the second ranking officer, only a very slight acidity—just enough to convert the milk-sugar into lactic acid the post offices and the quarters of the companies. On the left are the quarters and prevent this fermentive change in the of the officers, the library with its 1,000 or o books, the printing office and more company quarters; while looking down the the fullest butter flavor. It has been shown, company quarters; while looking down the parade can be seen the quarters of other chest, and the fold under the chin, the sity, that no butter flavor develops withfficers, and the band headquarters. The out oxidation of the cream. In most cases parade is kept in the neatest possible conlition and the grass is closely cropped, while at the east end and around the band stand are choice flowers and beds

ally mistaken by consumers for the real Generals Grant, Lee and Hancock had butter flavor, which is more delicious and their quarters. It is related of the former hat he first met his wife here, or at her father's farm, which is five miles back in the country, and has recently been sold; of fancy private dairy butter who says he and that after leaving the army he used to pering." In no other way can he get the the officers here. Grant used to furnish draw cord wood and peddle vegetables to

used to it and likes it. The milk-room, in with Colonel Henry Dodge, Lieutenant case of shallow setting in open air, as Colonel S. W. Kearney and Major R. B. above indicated, should be entered as little Mason as ranking officers. Among the as possible, and then early in the cool of Lieutenants was Jefferson Davis, who at the morning or late in the cool of the the time was a great favorite both in and evening-so as to avoid as much as possiout of army circles. Soon after the Second ble all exhalations from the human body Dragoons, now Second Cavalry, were other apparatus and labor, it is a matter to be decided if the expense or the work is the more onerous.

In the more onerous.

In the riding ring reached, the men go the mounted riflemen, who did such good service in the Mexican war. Major Sumper trained the latter on the drill ground the properly ventilated all the while. As the more onerous, and windows may be opened, so as to give the room a good airing. It should be properly ventilated all the while. As ner trained the latter on the drill ground the latter on the dril and clothing. At these times the doors formed, and they in turn were followed by

At this time the barracks were first utilized for recruiting purposes, with Colonel Bragg as commander. While here the Colonel organized his famous flying artillery

In 1853 General Newman S. Clark, comanding the Sixth Military Division, had his headquarters here, and appointed Lieu- turn to the daily doing of the recruit. enant W. S. Hancock Adjutant. It was At 11:30 o'clock sounds recall from faere Hancock first met his wife.

ting this is avoided, but no oders that may in a few years became world-renowned. The Colonel was Albert Sidney Johnson; Lieutenant-Colonel, Robert E. Lee; Major, again. It is a simple fact proved by the condensing of water from the air on the for cream raising, which I should prefer, Richard W. Johnson and George 4, Richard W. Johnson and George 4, Richard W. Johnson and George A.

After the breaking out of the civil war the Barracks was used for hospital quarters. In 1862 additional buildings were erected and accommodations for 3,000 patients were provided. For a short tim after the war it was again used as a garrison for troops, but soon abandoned to the engineer corps, who garrisoned it for nearly a year, when it was abandoned and shortly afterward regarrisoned by the Ordnance trol of the barracks until July, 1878, when it was ordered to move just north o the Barracks and the Barracks to be refitted for a cavalry recruiting depot, and

"Where do the recruits come from?" is

In the house dairy is to set it in shallow vessels—tin, stone or glass—and let it be well exposed to light and air. Of course the air must be of the purest, as the greatest surface of the milk is thus exposed to absorption and taint. And the temperate of the room, air and milk (after cooled) should be very even, not outside the range of 50 to 60 degrees Fahr; and this irrespective of season or temperature porary changes of weather. It is evident that these conditions are not easy to obtain and preserve, and it is only provided that they can be secured that I regard this method of treating milk as the best. Under such favorable conditions I believe butter is produced which is nearly perfect in flavor, grain and color, and as

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THE MUIR GLACIER.

that a recruit is ever kicked or bitten though he is often kicked at. The cavalry ONE OF THE ALASKAN TRAVEL- Stikeen to Copper river. horses at the depot are all of the worst kind, kickers, buckers, broken-jawed or ING ICE MOUNTAINS.

> An Accurate Measurement of the Frozen Monster-Glaciers of the Alps Mere Pigmies.

The following description of the Muir guard that has been on since nine o'clock glacier is from the Juneau City Mining Record, Alaska. This is the largest of the and boots and saddles (mounted drill) is five glaciers passed in trips by steamer up sounded and the recruits are drilled for an the coast. It enters the water at the head The iustructor tells them the position in

THE MUIR GLACIER.

The glacier enters the sea with a gigantic of a balance step. That is, he must carry his foot forward and place it in a described and recesses, higher than Bunker Hill monposition at the command, "balance step, left (or right) foot forward," and at the cle that is strangely beautiful in its variety mand, "rear" carry it to the rear; of form and depth of color, and at the same "halt," place at the side of the one which time sight awe-inspiring. The ice mountain is almost constantly breaking to pieces passed out of the setting up drill. The mounted drill is for those of the older retained the driving up drill. The heavy guns or the reverberations of thunder. At times an almost deafening report is heard, or a succession of them the history of St. Louis, there were presdrill are marched to the stable, where lery, when no outward effect is seen. It is like the belching of a whole park of artileach man gets a horse and waters him, the breaking apart of great masses of ice within the glacier. Then some huge berg structor now gives each man a pair of reins and bit, which is attached to the splash that may heard several miles, the waters being thrown aloft like smoke. A great pinnacle of ice is seen bobbing about in wicked fashion, perchance turning a somersault in the flood before it settles then doubled, the fold grasped in the right down to battle for life with the sun and the elements on its seaward cruise. The waves created by this terrible commotion even rock the steamer and wash the shores miles away. There is scarcely five minutes in the whole day or night without some exhibition of this kind. There are ountains each side of the glacier, the one upon the right, or south shore, being the highest. High up on the bare walls are seen the scoriated and polished sur faces produced by glacial action. The present glacier is retrograding quite rapdly, as may be seen by many evidences of its former extent, as well as by the concurrent testimony of earlier visitors. On either side is a moraine half a mile in width, furrowed and slashed by old glacial streams which have given place in turn to others higher up the defile a the glacier recedes. These moraines are omposed of earth and coarse gravel, with asional large bowlders. On the north side the material is more of a clayey sort, at least in part, and the stumps of an ancient forest have been uncovered by the action of a glacial river, or overwhelmed by the icy flood. Some scientists claim these forests are in reality pre-glacial, and many thousands of years old. The interior of the great moraines is yet frozen, little finger and going out between the formed by the former glacial river discharges, a little stream still trickles forth from a diminutive ice cavern. Notwithstanding the contiguity of the ice itself, blue-bells and other flowers bloom on the It is interesting to see how the massive separating above the obstacle and reunit-

ng below. On approaching, or departing inimitable scene by spitting in his face. Sometimes the tragic element prevails. In ginning. The ending comes when they they can do the exercise perfectly and have a good seat on a horse. Then saddles low its streams up to the snow-fields of the and bridles are given the men and they are taught the cavalry drill. But to rebone of the peninsula between Glacier bay traced down, and was seen to creep The Second Regiment of Cavalry was corganized at the post in 1855 by Jeffer on Davis, then Secretary of War, for servce in Texas. The regiment received the with afternoon drill; 2 o'clock, recall from drill; 2 o'clock, afternoon stables; 5, recall from stables; 5, recall from stables; sunset, retreat and dress parade; 9 o'clock, tattoo and 9:30 this regiment were several whose names of this regiment were several whose names.

With afternoon drill; 2 o'clock, recall from stables; 5, recall from ones: Roughly speaking, the Muir gladers parade; 9 o'clock, tattoo and 9:30 the process of the following from 1 rolessor winghts are derived whonly from 1 role The life in and about the barracks is thirty miles from east to west. The openpleasant for soldiers, and the short time they stay here before being assigned to a regiment is usually passed only too miles across from the shoulder of one mountain to the other at the outlet. Into The list of men being put up they begin the amphitheater pour nine glaciers, and preparations for departure on a few min-utes' notice. Their clothing account is re-affluents more than twenty in number checked at the Adjutant's office, and if Four of the main branches come in from anything is wanting the guard-house stares the poor man in the face on his arrival at his regiment. But few men, however, dispose of any clothing drawn from the Government.—Corporal, in Buffalo Express.

Southwest also practically loses its force before reaching the main current. The main flow is from two branches coming from the north-west and two from the north. The motion is here much more rapid. Observations made upon three portions of the main glacier, respectively 300, 1,000 and 1,500 yards from the front, showed the movement to be 135 feet at the first point, means a large one, measuring nine feet five means a large one, measuring nine feet five

Views of a Prominent Member of Con-The Indianapolis Journal publishes an interview with a prominent Republican fitted for a cavalry recruiting depot, and such it has remained and is now.

The depot is garrisoned now by recruits, who get their first taste of army life in who get their first taste of army life in the first point, and reduction of the surplus by abolition of the tax on whisky.

Interview with a prominent Republican movement to be 135 feet at the first point, and 75 at the third, per day. The summit of the lower point was a large one, measuring nine feet five day. The summit of the lower point was a little over 300 feet above the water, the seven inches. The corresponding limb of second 400 feet, and the third considerably seven inches. The corresponding limb of "If the income of the Government more, probably 500 feet. The motion rapidly decreases on approaching the mentage of the control a question often asked by visitors to the garrison; "surely you cannot enlist all these men here," is often added to the question. The recruits come from all over abolished and the import duties reduced moving parallel with that of the greatest and the interval taxes have been abolished and the import duties reduced the East, and are chiefly farm boys and to the minimum, the temperance question moving parallel with that of the greatest with wonder at the tremendous development of the militia. Of would in no way be affected. Lam a Proothers who have served in the militia. Of course a great many pretty tough characters get into the army, but of late years the recruiting officers have refused thousands of men on account of their disrepublic. I believe that the national Property is backed by Dericognitic across a section of one mile. The hight temperature between 60° and 90°, and the cream cannot be secured from open pans below 60°, and above that requires so much time that the cream becomes very sour, making it very difficult to make good butter from it, and when the churning is delayed for several days it is impossible to make a fairly merchantable article. Those farmers who make fine butter from open, shallow setting, as a very general role, skim at such a short time after setting the milk that they lose a large percentage of the cream, thus losing in quantity while they gain quality.

Idavored butter. He asked her how she cands of men on account of their disreput and be and it is and be defined in party is backed by Democratic party is backed by Democratic party is backed by Democratic, and that all of the leading candidates will not only be dictated by Democrats, and that its very existence is less work and satisfies my customers; but does a drinker, neither will any one be accepted who has persons dependent on the futuring is in this instance, I get out my old-fashioned tin pans." The oxidation of the question for a man with any kind of disease or rheumatism to get into the army soon become quiet, as the server who do get into the army soon become quiet, as the serge and corporals take it out of them that the view their expenses paid from the delicious flavor.

The Position of Platforms Very Tersely believe that the national Problibition party is backed by Democratic party is best on the Subject.

The Hartford (Conn.) Evening Possible to the extreme point, was found that all of the leading candidates will not only be dictated by Democrats, but will have their expense of the extreme point, wa

believe butter is produced which is nearly believe butter is produced which is nearly perfect in flavor, grain and color, and as much in quantity as can be obtained in put upon the roll, they are given bunks solely due to the tax laid by the Federal with the muir glacier, which is nearly the different companies, and after their companies, and after their that bar is the interference of the Federal bered, are contracted affairs in comparison with the Muir glacier, which is nearly the whisky tax, it leans, in fact, toward that of the political prohibitionist, but with the Muir glacier, which is nearly the whisky tax, it leans, in fact, toward that of the political prohibitionist, but with the Muir glacier, which is nearly the different companies, and after their clothes have been marked and their names solely due to the tax laid by the Federal with the Muir glacier, which is nearly the different companies, and after their clothes have been marked and their names solely due to the tax laid by the Federal with the Muir glacier, which is nearly the whisky tax, it leans, in fact, toward that of the political prohibitionist, but with the Muir glacier, which is nearly the different companies, and after their clothes have been marked and their names solely due to the tax laid by the Federal with the Muir glacier, which is nearly the whisky tax, it leans, in fact, toward that of the political prohibitionist, but with the Muir glacier, which is nearly to the wind the whisky tax. much in quantity as can be obtained in any other way. But the difficulties are so great in securing the several conditions above-described as essential to success in the shallow-setting system. They have to answer their calls that day and where there is any large quantity of milk the labor incident to the shallow vessels is so great, that I believe the safest and most economical way of the safest and most economical way of creaming milk on the farm is by the deep-set method. Here the temperature can be obtained in any other way. But the difficulties are given bunks and a locker with the remark, "One soldier, one bunk." That means, do not lie down or sit on other bunks than vour own. They have to answer their calls that day and if possible go over to the hospital for relegated to the people, and they can the whole problem of control of the sale and manufacture of intoxicants will be relegated to the people, and they can the whole surface of the Mount Blanc as the whole surface of the Mount Blanc for his observations, and six times as large and manufacture of intoxicants will be relegated to the people, and they can through their Legislatures, levy a larger of the community will not support absolute to the tax laid by the Federal different, and we believe more down or sit on other bunks," That means, do not lie down or sit on other bunks than vour own.

They have to answer their calls that day and manufacture of intoxicants will be relegated to the people, and they can through their Legislatures, levy a larger of the whole problem of control of the sale as the whole surface of the Mount Blanc for his observations, and six times as large as the whole surface of the Mount Blanc for his observations, and six times as large as the whole surface of the whole problem of control of the sale as the whole surface of the whole problem of control of the sale as the whole surface of the whole problem of control of the sale as the whole surface of the whole problem of control of the sale as the whole surface of the whole prob shallow vessels is so great, that I before a consonical way of freath of the labor in hand filing and cleaning that shallow pans need. The foregoing suggestions only refer to the practical crossests of deep and shallow setting from the controlled by the use of ice activities in many parts of the century where the introducing between deep and shallow setting in many parts of the century there is an other cross in much less than in may part of the century there is an early and cheaping on the controlled by the use of ice and the controlled by the use of ice and the case of the deep parts in the second day, with the reveiled was introducing the deep, cold-setting in many parts of the century where the same and the care of the deep parts, and the care of the d

ng snow. But away back in the mountain passes it is easily traversed with sledges or snow-shoes. Indians cross the divide at now-shoes. Indians cross the divide at | W. P. THOMAS, A. L. LUTHER, undry places all along the coast from the | Pres't and Gen. Manager. | Secretary and Treas

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

'SPECIALLY JIM I was mighty good-lookin' when I was young, Peart an' black-eyed an' slim. With fellers a-courtin' me Sunday nights, 'Specially Jim. The likeliest one of 'em all wuz he.

Chipper an' han'some an' trim, But I tossed up my head an' made fun o' th 'Specially Jim.

said I hadn't no 'pinion o' men, An' I wouldn't take stock in him! But they kep' on a-comin' in spite o' my talk, got so tired o' havin' 'em round. "Specially Jim,)
made up my mind I'd settle down
An' take up with him.

o we wus married one Sunday in church;
'Twas crowded full to the brim;
Twas the only way to get rid of 'em all,
'Specially Jim.

A RACE OF DWARFS. One of the most striking things to be met with in the earlier pages of Emin Pasha's journal is a reference to a report which is brought to him between Lade arms, shoulders, chest and back. The re- blue ice, splintered into columns, spires and and Dufile on the Upper Nile, that a race of dwarfs inhabit mountain caves to the west of Bedea. They were said to be only forty inches high, of a brown color, and of great agility, to eat white ants and roots, and to shoot with very small arrows which are poisoned and very difficult to extract. The pigmies he was inclined to regard as the remainder of a dwarf population which ages ago spread itself over Centra

Africa. Four years later, he himself comes upon me specimens of the Akka, a pigmy pec ple, divided into numerous sma who lead a nomadic life in the Monbutt country. One of these Akka "had a reddish but rather dark skin (probably dirt) was very prognathous, rather swagbellied, but exceedingly nimble. His hight wa three feet six inches. His whole body was covered by thick, stiff hair, almost like felt, which was especially thick on the breast." A girl 14 years of age measure three feet seven-eighths of an inch in hight!
These people are said to be very expert hunters, but also very vindictive, so that the neighboring tribes are glad to let them have all they want for maintenance in return for skins and feathers, the product of the chase, which they prosecute with bows and arrows.

TWO TIGER STORIES. Comedy and tragedy go hand in hand in Hindoo tiger hunts. An amusing example of the former is given by a traveler. A tiger had been wounded, but although one of his hind legs was broken, he made hi way into a patch of high grass and hid there. Guided by the Bheels, the elephant entered the grass patch, for the purpose of driving out the tiger. The cunning an mal allowed the party to pass, and then aprang at one of the Bheels, "a little, hairy, handy-legged man, more like a satyr than human being." The Bheel dashed t the nearest tree, and owing to the brok leg of the tiger was able to climb out of each. Finding himself safe, the Bheel commenced a phillippic against the father, mother, sisters, aunts, nieces and childre of his helpless enemy, who sat with glaring eye-balls fixed upon his contemptible little enemy, and roaring as if his heart would break with rage.

As the excited orator warmed by his

own eloquence, he began skipping from branch to branch, grinning and chattering with the emphasis of an enraged baboon, pouring out a torrent of the most foul abuse, and attributing to the tiger's family n general, and his female relatives in par-

Occasionally he varied his insults by coaring in imitation of the tiger, and at ward till he appeared to be within the grasp of the enraged animal, and ended this inimitable scene by spitting in his face. one of these too-numerous instances, a man-eater, which for six months had been in a ravine. The beaters were at once or dered off, as they could not be of service and might be charged by the tiger, which had already been rendered furious by the with opium before driving the tiger from too large a dose, refused to escape, and challenged the tiger, daring it defiantly In a moment the animal sprang upon him dashed him to the ground with a blow of his paw, and turned to bay. After a serie f desperate charges he was killed. The unters then went to the assistance of the all aid, the lower part of his face, includ-

ing both jaws, having been carried away as if by a cannon ball The terrific effect of the single blow indicated the power of the limb which struck it. Had the blow taken effect : few inches higher the whole of the head would have been carried away. By similar blow a tiger has been known to crush the skull of an ox so completely that when handled the broken bones felas if they were loose in a bag. The wonopportunity of dissecting a tiger, but have helped to dissect a lion, which is possessed of similar powers, and was struck ment of the muscles of the forelegs.

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#### THE STATE RELIGION PROPOSITION mother, Olga, who had been con-IN JAPAN.

The ruling powers of Japan are discuss- nople in 955. He resolved finally, as ing the question of declaring Christianity a matter of policy, and not from spiritual the State religion. The probabilities are conviction, that the Christian religion that the Imperial decree will be made to promised the best results to him and his that effect. If so, it will have a potent people, and was most likely to aid his aminfluence in shaping the destinies of that bitious designs. He accordingly promised progressive people. There can scarcely be to accept the faith, but signalized his ressuid to be a State religion in Japan, olution by merciless acts and assaults. Bebecause there is a division between two, sieging Kherson, the crafty ruler made Shintoism and Buddhism, the latter hav- a vow to be baptized if his arms were triing been admitted to full toleration A. D. umphant. The city was overcome, but the 593, and is to-day the most pepular among heartless warrior attached as a condition the people. But it has always had strong to peace and his conversion the hand of antagonism in Japan, and at one time its Anna, sister of Basil II. The Greek Empriests were all but suppressed. It is, peror consented but unwillingly, howhowever, in influence, and the number of ever excusing himself by the acquisition followers the dominant, though Shintoism of Vladimir to the army of the cross. is the ancient faith.

If the Court adopts Christianity it will bishops, reached Vladimir, he was suffering mean, therefore, the eventual extinction of from sudden blindness. The prelates laid Buddhism and all other so-called heathen- hands upon him in baptism and his sight isms, for it is the history of Christianity was restored. He then declared that he in later ages that it displaces in pro- was, indeed, converted, and at once decreed greecive countries heathen faiths. If the the overthrow of the idols, the establisha matter of policy not of spirituality, being docile, careless as to results, the was even three years ago. Cres much of growth from policy to sincerity in wooden idols for the unseen God and deemed intolorable. period speculative.

nor ancestors; that to be in harmony with that is good. cesters as objects of worshipful devotion. gressive marches, in intellectual power, muffling his glad music with the rayen But Japan has been for a long time mechanical ingenuity, and the achieve- feathers of funeral plumes." tolerant in the matter of permitting the ments of human skill. If the Imperial introduction of "foreign religions;" the edict is issued in Japan as expected, tolera-

was starnished by certain barbarous cus- religion simply as an instrument in the is hurtful in its effect upon those who are tome, and impenetrable superstition held development of the State. most of a people in slavish subserviency to Buddhism, who are naturally amiable, chivalrous and light-hearted, and ready to adapt themselves to any new conditions,

the laws of the universe. It is true in youths.

Assuming that the State decree proposed on the ground; no dormitories are to be eases shall not be promoted by cultivat

able them to witness in this age the pro- must provide for them a decent board, and yield to the more speedy, economic reacesses by which, among others, two of the fair sleeping accommodations. Even if sonable, cleanly and generally satisfactory mightiest empires of the earth passed from the wages were equal, the Chinama, pre- method of doing that quickly and inofpaganism to a religion at first contemned sents to selfishness superior claims, The Recoed-Union is the only paper on and reviled, and that was the object of scofi
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all parts of the world. Outside of San Fran- gradually and not without a division of are most men ir. the struggle for good the same. the Roman Empire, and it brought about profits upon invested capital and years of The San Francisco Alta of Sunday conultimate unity through the patience, dip- | waiting. He does not raise fruit for phi-

parallel with that Japan may furnish, yet money, and the smallest sacrifice of per-continue to submit to it is unthinkable. "Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any Prime Minister of England has ever done."—London Spectator.

It is the most striking instance in history of change of State religion by imperial decree from paganism to Christianity.

Viadimit, the Russian saint, was a worshipper of idols, and his people were the shipper of idols and recommends distant, when publishers will find their "Grover Cleveland has done more it is the most striking instance in history sonal corafort. But it is not the most The day will come, we believe it is not for Thomas Hill, ex-President of Harvard The only benefit England ever slaves of pagan superstition. He chose and the Chinese labor supply does not direceives from Frishmen is when they Feodor by lot for a human sacrifice. The minish, he will succeed in "Chinaizing' emigrate to America and vote for latter's father was a Christian Varagian, the horticultural industry, and to just the mocked the heathen and defied the mon- extent that he does this he will debase arch, declaring the God of the Greeks to be Caucassian labor, discourage American experience can make any mistake as to In this issue the adaptation of topic The London "Times," having a the only true God; but his courage availed homes, put the menial stamp upon honest letter from President Cleveland in him nothing, and both father and son died work of the hands, and make it distasteful martyrs to Christian faith. From their to the very class of our own who should blood, Vladimir's fame as a warrior and seek and engage in it, and regard it as the courage and devotion of Christian | honorable and dignifying.

The fruit-growers ought to see that their interest, in common with that of all the den used to employ forty-five years ligions sought Vladimir to lay their creeds people, lies in encouraging honest industry among our youths. But as self-interest trader would employ now. They are ducted and het contests with the has the highest claim in private estimatien, we must not expect any considersuch we are glad to see Cleveland he heard and most of whom using them, though sorry for the popular infatuation which makes it popular infatuation which makes it story of the Greek Christians. It is and boys so dong as the Chinese dangerous to give them their right probable that he was influenced in this supply continues. It will not make much difference that here and there a horticultdirection by the example of his grandurist testifies, as does Mr. Work, that he has tried white boys and girls, finds them verted to Christian faith at Constantieasily taught, readily disciplined, tractable and capable, and that ten stout California boys or girls will do as much work in the orchard in harvest season as fifteen Chinamen. Despite such testimony, the Chinaman, we fear, with but few excepions, will labor in most of the California orchards, as long as he is permitted to remain in the State. The hope for the labor with which we would supplant him lies in effectually barring the doors against his entry, and in the legitimate encourageaway with restriction Acts and treaties un-When Anna, accompanied by priests and

BARBAROUS FUNERAL CUSTOMS.

The recent incineration of the remains of a distinguished citizen of New York brings the question of our funeral custom again to the front. It may be accepted statesmen of Japan agree, and the Council ment of Christianity as the religion of the that the defense of burial is losing its advises the adoption of Christianity by the State and under threat of his anger, bade force and that cremation is looked upon court, it must be understood that it will be his people embrace the new faith. They with very much more favor now than it though it will have the effect of greatly entire nation suddenly became Christians, have been erected in communities, without stimulating growth and enlarging freedom and with speed and unanimity not paralleled protest, where but a few months since the of the Christian doctrine. But just how in history abandoned the stone and bare proposition to do so would have been

faith may result, must remain for a long the faith of Christ followers. The In the August Forum Rev. John Soyder Russian Prince proved true to his takes occasion to sharply criticise our The adoption of Christianity as the new belief, became sincere in his funeral customs, pronouncing some of them State religion will be the further accept. devotion to the faith, and from a about which cluster tenderest sentiments. ance of civilizing influences, as Japan un- voluptuary, a worshipper of idols, as nothing less than barbarous. He makes derstands their operation in the United a cruel pagan warrior, he became one of the point that the hired mutes and mourn-States, England, Germany and other the wisest, most gentle and beneficent of ers of the past were but parts of barbaric "Christian nations," and without, as we monarchs, laboring to elevate his people, funeral ceremonies of a remote past, by have said, any special concernment as to to cultivate art tastes, to enlarge com- the companion customs of which remain religious conviction. It is not easy for merce, to promulgate good laws, adminis- with us, and that this fact is inconsistent the people of a Republic where tolerance ter exact justice, and to surround his with the progress we have made in other s complete to fully conceive of the force people with the admosphere of all civil- directions in moving away from and above of an imperial decree upon a people ac- izing influence then possible to be com- the lower planes of civilization. Thus, easterned to be ruled by an absolute mon- manded. Dying, he left a record im- what we "in unconscious satire term arch. In Japan such an edict will mean, perishable in Russia, was canonized, and Christian burial," is by our customs placed and in no other are social restraints so of course, to the people, that official to this day the loyal Russian esteems the at enmity with sanitary science, and is, as Japan will worship hereafter neither idols name of Vladimir as the synonym for all Mr. Snyder sharply puts it, condemned by maintain existence so small. sane religion. Thus, while Christianity the religion of the thronegods that are but In Japan, absolute monarchy as it is, no teaches the immortality of the soul, and types of human conception of good, and of such turning of the nation is possible by that death is departure of the believer forces, are to be overthrown; that the offi- royal decree, but the effects may not be less into a better state, and means dwelling in cial's Buddhist is to bow no more in the beneficent, even if the merely politic is the peace and joy forever, that same Christitemples, and that there must be no more underlying motive, since christian nations anity, by its customs, "condemns Paul's ex-

He protests that in the interest of con spirit of progress that has touched Japan tion will be as absolute as here, since the not wave at the household door, nor the ble out of the public for the least possible recently has removed still more of the bar- age of intolerant Christianity has passed undertaker's art be availed of to express emfor any effective ends. The London Spec- blematically "the lowest depths of hope-According to Baron Hubner, before the tator, referring to this proposal by Japan, less bereavment." He concludes that whoarrival of Christians in Japan the people believes that the effect of the promulga- ever calmly and impartially compares our spell" in the East, and men and animals, were contented and happy, and they have tion of the decree will be to stimulate funeral customs with those of savage and overcome by the sultriness of the atmost been made since neither better nor worse, in quiry among the Japanese, and lead them | barbaric races, will find the balance of phere, are dying in the streets and fields so far as habits of life go. Public order to accept as matter of faith that which is credit against us. The withholding of the In California, while we have some few hot was well preserved prior to the advent of first accepted as a matter of law; that the body from the grave until it becomes a days, owing to the exceeding dryness of Caucassians, and life and property had result of the decree will be, also, to change menace to health is very justly condemned. greater security in Japan than in any other the basis of Japanese legislation, substi- while the inclosure in a costly casket is tion from the body are promoted, and we pagan nation. There was a civilization tuting a Christian for a pagan system, and pronounced uneconomic and useless exthat spoke of long-established culture, of that we may see in this proposal, therefore, pense. The extravagance of funeral dis- not this our heritage an inestimable bless an industrious and provident spirit; but it the wisdom of the politicians who look at play, from floral decoration to inhumation,

the rich, but can do so only by seriously BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE FRUIT crippling their domestic economy. A number of other specific customs are There has been no more commendable condemned without mercy; as, the closing will take the stump for Harrison and Morprovided they promise them greater inmovement set on foot lately than that of the house of the mourner for a year, as ton after that date, and the result will be telligence, comfort and thrift. In this re- which is the result of the conjoint action long prevailed in Philadelphia, and per- to enlist all his following in enthusiastic spect the Japanese are the very opposite of the Southern Pacific Company and the haps still does; the dramatic and agoniz- labor for the success of the Republican State Board of Trade, the movement to ing prolongation of the scene at the grave; ticket. Buddhism with the Japanese, who are gather and send boys and girls into the the exposure of the health in deference to lovers of nature and almost worshippers fruit fields to labor in fruit harvesting. the etiquette of funerals; the wearing of of the beautiful in nature, is as it was There-was no difficulty in gathering will- deep mourning, and the adoption of the with its founder-obedience to natural ing young workers in San Francisco and symbols of woe even in one's stationery, law; a belief, as Freeman Clarke so in Sacramento, but no demand worth the visiting cards and jewelry; the symboliz-

ambitious to make an equal showing with

Every time one does right he goes up; have been brought face to face with the But while Mr. Snyder finds so much to whenever he does wrong he goes down. fact that the Chinese occupy the places condemn in our adherence to funeral cus- headquarters to-day several producers But it is a vast mass of metaphysics, ritual our boys and girls ought to fill in the toms that ought to be abandoned, at least were considering the situation. The feel-

ligion that essentially introduces soul, that or lose in the race for the market. The clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and looks to an Chinaman takes care of himself, lives in a clings to the law of love, and love the law of love takes the law of rude tent, and sleeps upon a bit of matting spread of infectious and contagious dis- largely increase. San Francisco Bullentin.

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goes directly to the point, and in no instance of interview or reception has he "slopped" (Customs, "Charles W. Penrose of "Church Rule in Utah," Leonard Woolsey Bacon of "The Faith Cure Delusion," Dr. Felix L. I believe that in reducing our revenue to the level of our needful and proper expenditures we can and should continue to favor and protect our own industries. I do not like to intrust this work to those who declare protective duties to be vicious, legalized robbery. The Republican party has, by legislation, shown its capacity wisely to reduce our revenues, and at the same time to preserve the American system. It can be trusted to do the work that remains, and do it wisely.

and this of the surplus will be healed by on the Thirty-Second Parallel Route in the Fifties," by Jesse Edward Thompson. The by it without endangering our industries, disturbing vital financial interests of the

lamity is evidenced by the figures of wooltil we have accomplished the end desired. growing in the United States in the past. and given willing white labor opportunity In 1849 we grew, under a low tariff, 52,516,o enter one of the chief employing indus- 959 pounds of wool, and in 1859, 60,364,-913 pounds, in the decade gaining by .014 per cent. Under high tariff for thirteen gaining by .087 per cent., or by six-fold greater percentage than under a low tariff. In 1850 we had 21,700,000 sheep, in 1860 we had 22,100,000 sheep, or a gain of 400,000, or an annual rate of one-fifth of one per But under a high tariff for thirteen years this showing is made: Number of sheep in 1870, 28,500,000; in 1883, 49,237,291gain of 20,737,291, or an annual rate of

SAYS a San Francisco contemporary: Chicago appears to have a worse class f hoodlums than San Francisco." Then Heaven help Chicago! With her dynamiters and her thieves Chicago has a fearfully dangerous crew of criminals to deal with, but when it comes to downright alm against all the world. The cause can city, for no other is so cosmopolitan, light and the necessity for exertion to

THE San Francisco public owes its inchool census and apportionment to pernicious bossism. The School Marshal who brought it on was a legitimate fruit of the subject, and notable ability in the readooking back over the shoulder to an- -so-called-stand the foremost in pro- ultant outcry of victory over the grave by methods were precisely those of the unscrupulous boss; he deceived the public and ought to tap the treasury according to the most approved code of bossism, that com-

THEY are having another "heated our atmosphere, evaporation and radiaing, that we cannot too highly prize?

THE dispatches announce that Mr Blaine has declared his intention to speak at the great Republican mass meeting to be held at Augusta, Me., August 15th. It

As the vintage season approaches all concisely defines it, that "every mention compared with the whole number ing of the passage through various stages how they can realize a fair profit on their good act is rewarded; and every bad of ready-workers has been made for them. of grief by the gradual abandonment of crop. The season has been very favoraone punished with invitable containty. The people by this deplorable outcome the somber black for bright colors, etc. that low prices for grapes for wine are thought to be certain. At viticultural and outward forms. It is not a moral economy of fruit gathering; that Chinese by those who profess a living faith ing is that many growers, not thinking of struggle for right against wrong in the cheap labor does put back its white comthat should "shrink from the symtheir grapes at from \$9 to \$12 per ton. hope of a triumph of good—it is simply petitors, and does bar the way to honorable bols of despair and hopeless death," The recent suggestions of Viticultural first discovering, and then submitting to and useful disciplinary labor by our he has not one word to say Officer Wheeler, to make grapes into vinwhat it sees, it is false in what it omits to see; it is right in asserting nature, wrong in omitting spirit; right in affirming in omi against the most abhorrent, senseless and egar, brandy or sirup, dry or sell fresh, are time, wrong in denying eternity, and so Buddhism generates an imperfect civilization."

buddhism generates an imperfect civilization our boys and girle, would, but he has no condemnation for the chief our budst indefensible customs incidental to a traditional method of disposing of the dead; but he has no condemnation for the chief rectly at this time, because that firm has This chief religion of present Japan even at some personal discomfort, second then, which is an ethical code of morals, a belief in the personal ego and its contin
This chief religion of present Japan even at some personal discomfort, second the bodies of our then, which is an ethical code of morals, a loved to decay in its most repulsive form. It is difficult to understand how Rev. Mr.

Of the Century Company's (N. Y.) series of volumes, "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," we have Nos. 19 and 20. The numbers are richly illustrated, and in the vards and always took all the grapes here. belief in the personal ego and its continued existence hereafter, it is proposed to bring into unobstructed attrition with Christianity, which is the chief religion of the most divilized and progressive nations of the world, no matter what the varying forms of expression it takes. It represents progression, where Buddhism represents and non-advancement. It is the re
lence to the white lads and girls. But as a guickly as and girls. But as a first difficult to understand how Rev. Mr. Snyder escaped the logical leading of his could get at good prices. The failure of the sould get at good prices. The failure of colleman has always relied on the Sonoma vine-syrds and always relied on the Sonoma vine-syrds a rest and non-advancement. It is the re- fruit-grower feels that he too must do so tration of ground for human burial shall ligion that essentially introduces soul, that or lose in the race for the market. The cease: that the menace of cemeteries to be done at present, the single apparatus.

The August

results with profound interest, It will en- boys and girls in the harvest season he forcers under the burial system must ing the season.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The "Popular Science Monthly," New The Recoed-Union is the only paper on the coast, outside of Sam Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from In the one case the transition was effected of affairs. He is hur an, and actuated as soire, a City Made Rich by Taxation," by Professor Jordan, University of Indiana. tains a vigorous protest against news sensa-labo "The Home of the Great Auk," by lomacy and sincerity of Constantine. In lanthropic purposes, and while his action tionalism in the press, a trenchant and tion to press, a trenchant and the press, a tren tion to procure bones of this extinct water decree. But in this day any such method the best interests of society, and must tend the daily press to treat all personality in a ing." by J. K. Goodrich. Herbert Spencer will be modified by the civilizing spirit. to degrade labor in the estimation of the stimation of the stimat Something About Snakes," by C. T. Buck-Walter B. Platt, M. D., calls atten-"Injurious Influences of City Life." is a practical article on "Teaching

> 'The "Forum" for August (253 Fifth conception of what is news." We think uable papers. Editor Metcalf is more and what is news. If he caters to the taste for that which at the least is of doubtful news that which at the least is of doubtful news to the chief thoughts of the day is notable in the selection of papers. "Trial of Popular Government" is by Judge James M. Lowe, "What Shall the Negro Do?" is by George W. Cable. Edward Atkinson, the accomplished statistician, treats of the question, "Must Hu-manity Starve at Last?' Judge W. D. Kelly GENERAL HARRISON has the happy faculty of saying what he has to say well. He
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The "Overland Monthly," for August opens with an article about the great artesian belt of the upper San Joaquin valley, by Charles H. Shinn. D. S. Richardson tells of the stirring work done by Harry Morse as Sheriff of Alameda in the sixties, in exterminating the Spanish desperadoes. The series of industrial articles, before and do it wisely.

In thus speaking he put the question of the surplus and of national revenue into a nutshall. The Rapphlican party he proved the surplus and of national revenue into a nutshall. The Rapphlican party he proved the restriction of the restrictio autshell. The Republican party has proved verse standpoint. There are a series of exequal to any question that could confront it, citing Indian yarns of "Overland Staging stories of the number are varied and strong A negro sketch in the Harris vein; a tale country, or continuing the unnecessary ac-country, or continuing the unnecessary ac-cumulation of treasure in the national of student life at Ann Arbor. The poems are excellent, and the departments well kept up.

ment of the departure of those new here.

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That the Mills bill menaces the woolgrowing industry in California with calamity is evidenced by the figures of woollamity is evidenced by the figures of woollami tents: "The Latest Historian of the Inquisition," Rev. R. S. Dewey, S. J.; "Art and Religion," Peter L. Foy; "Johannes Janssen, Germany's Great Historian," John A. Mooney; "Buddhism and Christianity Compared," Rev. R. Parsons, D. D.; "Twenty-four years in Buenos Ayres;" "Induction, Ancient and Modern," Rev. "The Latest Historian of the Inyears we grew, in 1870, 160,000,000, and in 1884, 300,000,080 pounds, in that time thristin France," Rt. Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, D. D., L. D.; "The New Penal Code in John Gilmary Shea, L. L. D.; Attack on Freedom of Education in Massa-chusetts," Prof. Thomas Dwigat, M. D.; "The Concord School of Philosophy," Conde Benoist Pallen, Ph. D.

The opening article in the August "Magazine of American History," New York, 743 Broadway, is an interesting and valuable study of the career of "Roscoe Conklin," by Rev. Isaac S. Hartley, D. D. The econd article is a readable sketch "About niladelphia in 1750," by the editor. General Grant," by Hon. Charles K. Tuck erman. "The Conquest of the Mayas" i the fourth paper in Mrs. Alice D. LePlon geon's historical sketches of Yucatan. "In dents of Border Life in Ohio." W. B. Canning. The "Journal of Lieuter aut Tjerck Beekman, 1779," is a document agtonia will attract attenti an unpublished portrait of Washington From Samuel Carson & Co., 208 Post street, San Francisco, we have a handsome little volume, "Noble Deeds of our Fathers as Told by Soldiers of the Revolution Gathered Around the Old Bell of Indepossible do not obtain in any other Amer- schools, and for school libraries. It is put shed by Lee & Shepard, Boston, The purpose of this book is to awaken in th of the patriots and heroes of the American

> In 1883 we had occasion to notice extendedly the work of Simon Sterne, en itled "Constitutional History and Politica Development of the United States," Th volume then deeply impressed us as one originality in the method of treatment o scholarship manifest. The success of the work has induced G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, to issue what is now the fourth edition of this excellent treatise, with addenda bringing the commentary down to the close of the year 1887. It is for sale by the Bancroft Company, of San Francisco. The "Quarterly Journal of Economics" for July, George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin street, Boston, has these valuable papers which are elaborated and exhaustive

"Wage Statistics and the Next Census of the United States," Richmond Mayo Smith Wage States," Richmond Ma, "F. J. Ruskin as a Political Economist," F. J. Stimson; "The Distribution of Products," "Business Profits and Wages: A Rejoinder," "The Rate of Interest," "Tariff of Confederation," "Notes on Letter by Acts under the Confederation," "Notes of Early Banking Schemes," "A Letter by

The "Illustrated Weekly Magazine ublished by John B. Alden, New York, ntitled literature, is one of the cheapest ablications for its merit that is being sued at the present day. It is largely de oted to biographical sketches, literary The magazine is issued in small larto form, and each number contain about twenty-five pages of choice reading matter, all of which is furnished at \$1 per

From Cassell & Co., New York, through the Bancroft Company, San Francisco, we have of the Sunshine series of Cassell's nave of the Sunshine series of Cassell's weekly issue of choice fiction, the fol-lowing novels in paper covers: "Without Blemish," by Mrs. J. H. Walworth; "No. 19 State Street," by David Graham Adee; "As Common Mortals." Also, of Cassell's "Rainbow Series," "The Silent Witness," a novel, by Mrs. J. H. Walworth.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, have issued an octavo illustrated volume, "Abraham Lincoln; a Biography for Young People." It is by Noah Brooks, the accomplished writer, and who is so skillful in addressing the young. It must not be sup-posed, however, that this is a book for children; it addresses rather the taste and capacity of young men and women. For sale by Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. From Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, the series, paper covers, with the following con tents: "Tracking the Truth," by the author of "Barbara;" "Lady Hutton's Ward," by Bertha M. Clay; "By Misad-

Glennie's Daughter," by B. L. Farjeon. "Lajla, a Tale of Finmark," is by Professor J. A. Friis, and is translated from the Norwegian by Ingerid Markhus. It is a tale of the north land of singular beauty and grace, and exercises almost a magical charm upon the reader's attention. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. San Francisco: The Bancrott Company.

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eral reading, and more than sustains the Assuming that the State decree proposed will be issued, the "Christian nations," so-called, will look upon the development of if the orchardist employs twenty or thirty of the orchardist employs twenty or thirty in the orchardist employs the orchardist employer. Square Library.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

F. Marion Wells, the sculptor, is in the city. Ed. M. Martin is lying very ill at his resi-Mrs. Andrew J. Clunie has returned to San

G. A. Putnam, City Collector, is still confined to his bed. Miss Bertie Fisher is visiting friends in San Mrs. A. Meyer and Miss Celia K. Meyer have gone to the Bay. Mrs. John Brissell of this city is paying a visit to her parents at El Dorado.

Mrs. H. P. Briscoe and Mrs. Worthington, of Chico, are visiting Sacramento. Misses Leonard and Williamson have returned Mrs. James Muir, of this city, is visiting San Francisco, the guest of Mrs. J. Z. Davis. Mrs. Mary L. Jones, of Ceres, is visiting Pla-cerville, the guest of Mrs. G. A. Richardson. H. K. McLennan and Herman Greenland, of Chico, were visitors to Sacramento yesterday.

Major Barter, recently of the San Diego *Union*, came up from San Francisco last evening on his way to Oregon. Misses Alice and Eva Kles, of Shasta, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Kies, are visiting the latter at Placerville. Mrs. Chauncey H. Dunn, who has been visiting in Oakland for the past six weeks, returned home Wednesday evening.

Ex-Surveyor-General William Minis, of Wood and, was among the visitors to the city yes

Miss Mamie Rhatigan and Miss Jessie Addison have returned to Sacramento, after a month's visit to friends in Lincoln. Jerry Long, the originator of the Sacramento Transfer Company, subsequently a passenger conductor of the Southern Pacific, is in town. E. G. Blessing, A. H. Estlil, I. Danielwitz, M. 'Reilly, John P. Dunn, F. J. Clark and other crats go to the Bay this mor n order to be able to participate in the jubil

The last number of the Overland Monthly con A few evenings since the residence of Dr. Clayton was well filled with guests, invited by Mrs. Claia M. Byrne, to meet Miss Maude Byrne, of San Francisco. The parlors were tastefully decorated with choice cut flowers. Music and games were indulged in until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Also one of the most enjoyable boating parties of the season was given in honor of the same young lady a few evenings since.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday Al. Sutherland, Mills City, Nevada; E. B. Keem Cisco; Wm. Minnis, Woodland; W. E. Hudson Carroliton, Mo.; Miss Hattie Bullard, Woodland; John M. Miller, Philadelphia; J. Fol lansbee, San Francisco; L. B. Clark, Sac ramento county; J. O'Conner, Woodland; J. A Spencer, Arbuckle; J. Marion Wells and W. C. Wing, San Francisco; J. J. Stewart, Tehama J. L. Clark at d. wife, Ogden, Utah; Miss Mac Hood, Oakland; Wm. H. Armstrong, Philadel phia; A. J. Clunie, San Francisco; S. E. Corbin phia; A. J. Clunie, San Francisco; S. E. Corbin John Butler and son, Auburn. John Butler and son, Auburn.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday;
E. W. Tucker, Louis Hager, A. Bergeon, M. A.
Chauncy, George Vatrue and wife, James A.
Blundin, San Francisco; J. C. Fitzgera,d, San
Francisco Wasp: W. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Wheaton,
Master Ned Wheaton, R. E. Carter, M. Roschen,
Mrs. C. P. Hall, C. P. Hall, San Francisco; J. M.
C. Jasper, Wheatland; Mrs. H. P. Brisca, Mrs.
Worthington, Chico; Miss Ida Siddons, Lillian
Markham, New York; T. B. Wheaton, Smarts
ville; Charles V. Seamen, New York; R. Livers
Drytown: William Brand, St. Louis; A. T. Hatch
Solano; H. C. Bush, C. H. Speels, San Francisco;
Arrivals at the State House Hotel yesterday;

"I was a drummer during the war, said a member of the crowd as a G. A. R Post was passing in parade. What company did you belong to?"
"Didn't belong to any company. I wa drumming for Brewster & Smith's Yankee



Time and Doctors' Bills Savad

By always keeping Simmons' Liver Regulato

"I have found Simmons' Liver Reguator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen. Have used it in indigestion, colic, diar rhos, biliousness, and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a heavy supper, if, on going to bed, I take a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten .- O. H. SPARKS, ex-

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YOU CAN PROCURE A LOT 50x150 IN THE Townsite of ORANGEVALE, and an opportunity of drawing any one of the following Building Prizes, to cost in the aggregate \$62,000; 1 Hotel, to cost..... 4 Residences, to cost \$2,500 each.. 10,000 8 Residences, to cost \$1,500 each .. \$12,000

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The most Beautiful Townsite in the State; 150 feet above the American river. Pure air; good One and one-quarter miles from Folsom Depot, and opposite the millsite of the Folsom Water Power Company. Water will be piped to the town under a pres

of 55 pounds to the square inch. 3,000 Acres.

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Fronting on SIXTY-FOOT AVENUES and with water piped to each Tract. PRICE, \$125 PER ACRE. TEN-ACRE TRACTS,

Planted to the Choicest Varieties of Fruits \$150 Per Acre! Parties who desire to view the lands and the improvements made thereon will be taken out any time. Send for Maps and Circulars.

Orangevale Colonization Co., 214 J Street, Sacramento. .. Secretary

...Manager

Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza Vhooping Cough, Croup, Bronchi tis, Asthma, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest are speedily

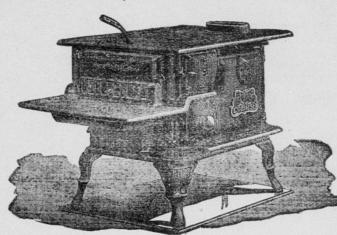
WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. which does not dry up a cough and lea SUMPTION CAN BE CURED by a tin is signed "I. Butts" on the wrap SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Phot Boston, Mass. Sold by dealers gener

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

## NO. 7 COOK STOYE. \$10

COMMENCING TO-DAY, WE OFFER THE CELEBRATED

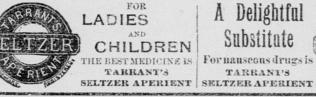
NO. 7 ECLIPSE COOK STOVE, with four holes, sliding front hearth, ventilated oven doors, mottled iron finished, and in fact one of the prettiest and best Baking Stoves in



the market for \$10. This is a big bargain-a No. 7 Gook Stove for only \$10. Think over this, all who are in need of a new stove. We are the Sole Agents for the world-famed GARLAND STOVES and RANGES, and we have them from \$18 upwards.

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## TO-DAY

Commencing at 8 o'clock P. M. and Closing at 10 P. M., OUR GREAT SATURDAY'S SALE.

Such a variety is seldom ever seen in one house. Hardware, Tinware, Soaps, Tea, Glassware, Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Millinery, Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clothing and Camping Outfits, including the Harrison and Cleveland Stiff Hat, in extra quality, for \$1 45; Straw Hats at August prices; Summer Lawns, 3, 5 and 7 cts; per yard. See show-window for 37-cent Dress Goods. Swisses with a worked leaf, 10 cents per yard, and the largest variety of Sateens in the city have had a special cut, so good and deep that a few warm days will carry them away. 371-cent Sateens, for 15 cents; 22-cent Sateens, for 121 cents. Our \$3 50 and \$4 Embroidered Chambray Robes cut to \$2. 25, 35 and 50-cent Hose, full-finished, will be sold to-day for 10 to 25 cents.

#### SPECIAL LINES OF BLACK COODS

SHOES ON SALE TO-DAY.

\$2 50 Ladies' French Kid-button; \$1 75; \$2 Ladies' Glove Kid-button, \$1 45; \$2 Ladies' American Kid-button, \$1 45; \$1 70 Ladies' Glove Kid Congress, \$1 15; \$2 50 Ladies' Glove Calf-button, \$1 45; \$2 50 Misses' French Kid-button, \$1 50; \$1 Infauts' Bronze Kid Ties, 25 cents; \$2 50 Gents' Glove-kid Congress, \$1 75; \$2 Gents' Calf-kid Congress, \$1 35; \$2 Gents' Glove-kid Oxfords, \$1 35.

FURNISHING GOODS ON SALE TO-DAY.

Large lot of odds and ends 0f Gents' Summer Underwear: 50 cent Four-in-hand Ties, 18 cents; 50-cent Silk Scarfs, 19 cents; 50 cent Silk-end Suspenders, 18 cents; 25-cent Gauze Shirts, 15 cents; 50-cent Overshirts, 35 cents.

CLOTHING ON SALE TO-DAY. Lot of \$5 Suits, for \$3 50; \$7 50 Suits, for \$5; \$12 Suits, \$8: \$15 Suits, for \$10; \$20 Suits, for \$15; \$1 Dusters, 65 cents; \$1 Working Pants, 75 cents; \$7 50 Youths' Suits, \$5; \$6 Boys' Suits, \$4; \$4 Boys' Suits, knee pants, \$2 18. Special

FIRST FLOOR (BASEMENT) BAZAR.

Chemical Olive Soap, 20 bars in box.

Brown Castile Soap, 4-pound bars.... Fancy Japan Fire Screens, slightly damaged...... Walnut Coat Racks, six iron hooks.... Walnut Coat Racks, four iron hooks. Wooden Hat Rack, ten pins ...... Ten-cent Counters.

Nos. 714 and 716 J Street.

... SACRAMENTO, CAL. AUCTIONS. AUCTIONS.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

Valuable Real Estate. D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers, -WILL SELL ON-

Monday.....August 6th. At 10:30 o'clock, on the premises, The Valuable Day Property, Being the north 70 feet of west three-quarters, and the east quarter of lot 2, I and J, Sixth and Seventh streets, with all the improvements thereon, bringing in a rental of nearly \$200 per month. This is an important sale, and the special attention of capitalists and others is called to the sale. Terms at sale.

Also, lot 5, L and M, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets.

D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers.

Auction Sale

BELL & CO.....AUCTIONEERS, -WILL SELL ON-SATURDAY. AUGUST 4th, At 10 o'clock A. M.,

AT SALESROOM, 927 K STREET, As follows: Six elegant Body Brussels Carpets, As follows: Six elegant Body Brussels Carpets, only two months in use; two Body Brussels Hall Carpets: twenty-five yards Linoleum; one elegant Hatrack, with marble top, round glass mirror, very handsome; one Patent Kitchen Table; one Mantel Mirror: one Plush Parlor Set; Black Walnut Chairs: Chicago Cottage Organ, eleven stops, perfect order, cost \$4'0; Black Walnut Extension Table: Bedroom Sets; Wardrobes; Bed Lounges; Garland Range; Crockery; Glassware, etc. Also, at the opening sale, one Meister Business Buggy, new; one Meister Road Cart; Horses, Buggies, Wagons, Harness, etc.

Sale positive. Terms cash. BELL & CO., Auctioneers, W. H. SHERBURN.

Auctioneer. SALESROOM, 323 K STREET.

REGULAR SALESDAYS, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

10 Owing to the great increase in my Auction business, I have determined to close out at private sale all of my large stock of CROCKERY-WARE, GLASSWARE, CUTLERY, etc., etc.

Bedrock prices on Plates, Cups and Saucers, Goblats, Fruit Dishes, Hotel Ware, in fact everything in the above line. Call and get bargains.

No. 323 K Street.

Placer County Land Office

AND INSURANCE AGENCY.

A. D. Bowley & Co., 505 K Street ......[tf].......Sacramento, Cal.

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The School Funds. County Superintendent of Schools, B. F. Howard, yesterday filed with the Treasurer the apportionment of Stateschool funds for Sacramento city and county, as follows: DISTRICT.

American River.... Carson Creek (joint) .... Dry Creek (joint).... Elk Grove.... Elder Creek.. Franklin Georgiana. Highland . Hicksville. Iutson (joint)... Ioward ..... Jackson Ney ..... Natoma (joint). Oak Grove ... Point Pleasant.

Wilson
West Union
Washington
White kock (joint)
Walnut Grove
Sacramento city...

levy a special tax upon the taxable property in the city sufficient to raise the amount of \$34,125 00, heretofore estimated ing the probable expense of the Fire De-partment for this fiscal year. The writ is based on the judgment rendered in the same Court on the 25th of April, 1888, ir the case of the Board of Fire Commission ers vs. the Board of Trustees of the City of

The Orphan Asylum.

Drs. Cluness and Tyrrell, members of the State Board of Health, yesterday visited gate into its sanitary condition, in accordance with a resolution passed by said Board at its last regular meeting. Dr. Tyrrell reports having tound the children all healthy and well clothed. Their skin was clean, on the part of the matron to observe all health rules. The rooms are all neat, clean and weil-ventilated, with numerous doors

Three interesting racing events will take place at Agricultural Park to-day. The first match is for a purse of \$300, between by Lillian Markham—curious because of a W. Gardner's brown stallion Alpha and Phenomenal voice—there is no sort of excuse for the "show." While its defenders Total... Charlie Gilman's black mare Solitaire. The second race, a double-team event, is for "spectacular dramas" and the comic McCord's sorrels are pitted against J. W. Wilson's grays. The third event includes the exhibition of last night was gross, ani-Gardner's Dandy Jim and J. H. Jones'

After a long trial in the Police Court originality, art nor wit to atone in part for yesterday, Mollie Johnston was convicted a mere sensual and ungraceful exhibition. After a long trial in the Police Court of vagrancy. Her attorney, E. C. Hart, made an obstinate defense, but the testimony of officers Rider, Able and Franks ter or sister to see it. The management unquestionable caters to a demand, or the was too strong. The police are again en-couraged and will continue the good work of ridding the town of vagrants. John Reardon, a drunk, was discharged. James Butler, charged with attempt at burglary, had his case continued until to-day.

The Government Building. The following letter is self-explanatory

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISING ARCHITECT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28, 1888.

How. R. D. Stephens, Postmaster, Sacramento—
Sie: Will you kindly obtain and forward to this office, as soon as possible, bids of surveyors in your neighborhood for a survey of the site of the proposed Government building in Sacramento, Cal., in accordance with the inclosed memoranda, and favor this office with your recommendation in the premises. Respectfully yours,

WILL A. FRERET,
Supervising Architect.

Supervising Architect. A Smashup.

Last evening D. McKay and William Fleming were riding in a buggy behind a March, "The Old Friend" .. spirited horse along the Y-street levee. As they were passing Highland Park a dog Gavotte, "Stephanie"... ran in front of the horse and frightened him. The buggy was capsized into the drainage canal and badly wrecked, and the occupants considerably shook up. The horse freed himself from the wreck and ran for a couple of blocks.

Gavotte, "Stephanie" ... Czibulka (Grand medley, "Scottish Melodies" ... Bouniseau Cornet solo, "The Pearl of Enghein" ... Damare (performed by C. Eilerman.)

Grand March. "Tanhauser" ... Wagner Echo selection, "Spring Jubilee in the Alps" Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe Cucumber Club, Jig. ... Misend

Hotels For Mount Snasta.

The Mount Shasta Hotel, Land and Water Company has incorporated for the at salesroom, 927 K street, six elegant purpose of maintaining hotels, watering body Brussels carpets only two months in places and pleasure resorts for tonrists The Directors are Arthur R. Briggs, Arthur five yards linoleum, one elegant hatrack

Under Sheriff B. N. Bugbey returned yesterday from the Little Nellie mine in Shasta county, bringing with him a large one Meister business buggy, new; one Meister road cart, horses, buggies, quantity of ore from his new purchase. It is very rich, and there is so much of it there Mr. Bugbey has certainly struck a bonanza. He placed in charge of the mine, as Superintendent, a Mr. Elliott, az expert miner lately from Idahe.

The Weatker.

The Signal Service temperature, wind and waather, at 5 a. m. yesterday, was 56°, southeast, and five miles an hour; 12 M., 80°, northwest, and four miles an hour; 5 F. M.,

A wilderness of bargains—four times 162 feet of floor room—from the floor to the celling—all marked for our August clearing day. Prices do not count. At Red House.

MILITARY NOTES.

Other Matters. City to Lake Tahoe and return. It was printed as follows: done without flourish of trumpets, quietly, and as a matter of course; the entire expense being borne by the company and its members, and too much praise cannot be given them. They have probably gained more experience in the real duties of a soldier than in any encampment in which they have heretofere participated, having een thrown upon their own resources rom the start, and after using rocks for pillows and the boughs of trees for straw, the latter will hereafter be considered a luxury by the Nevada City boys. The time was spent at Lake Tahoe in the usual work of encampments and in hunting bear, deer and other came which should deer and other game, which abound among the crags which overhang the lake. Captain Nihill was partially disabled, having sprained an ankle while en route to camp, but Lieutenant Simonds did the honors for him in the hunting line. He scaled the twin peaks at the lake, shot some grouse and discovered tracks of bear, which (maligiously we are sure) the men says set him.

liciously we are sure) the men say sent him back to camp in double time. Thirth-eight officers and men were in camp, and the residents and visitors at the

lake made their visit an extremely pleasant one, and the well-known Sacramento mu-sicians, Professors Hand, Jones and Hoit, who are sojourning at McKinney's, contributed to their enjoyment also.
Sunday, July 29th, the lake steamer was chartered and the company and its friends visited all points, going even to Glenbrook, on the Nevada side. Dinner was partaken of at Emerald Bay, which was voted to be the gem of the lake, and at 5 o'clock P. M. the boat returned to Tahoe City. Although reluctant to leave the charming spot, the company struck tents the same evening,

can bear its own expenses the other com-panies ought to be able to do the same thing, since uniforms are now furnished by the

not want to leave camp, in fact, and Lieu-tenant Simonds' persuasive eloquence was called into requisition with the desired effect. This march has settled the matter Must Raise the Money.

A peremptory writ of mandate was yesterday issued by Judge Armstrong, in Deterday issued by Judge Armstrong, in Decoking. The company has an excellent cook, who can make good soup out of the present possessor of the reliction of the company and the grand-father of the present possessor of the reliction. The company has an excellent cook, who can make good soup out of the present possessor of the reliction of the present pos

There is nothing stirring in military circles in town at present, but it is rumored that Captain Hall, of "G," is going to make it warm for some of his men who absent themselves from weekly drills. A courtmartial will be held, and dishonorable discharges given to those who neglect this, the first duty of all. The Captains of the other companies will probably do likewise. The officers of Company A have been examined and reported upon favorably. State Board of Health, yesterday visited
The military rolls from the various counties in the jurisdiction of this brigade are coming in to headquarters, Nevada, Amador, Yolo and El Dorado having come to

Eight hundred men and about twentyfive or thirty women attended the performance of the Rentz-Santley Novelty Company last night. In itself that fact State Fund. constitutes the verdict of expectation. With the exception of the juggling by Lee, the pleasant musical and rapid sketchoperas there is quite as much exposure of operas there is quite as much exposure of General Fund... the persons of women, it is also true that Hospital Fund... the exhibition of last night was gross ani-mal and immodest, with a few expressions The test for any one to apply is to ask himself if he would, when advised of the character of the "show," take wife, daughompany would not "draw," but this can-and vulgar concerns as the Rentz Santley company, for there is no more of dramatic art in it, and it has no more relation to the drama, than the daubing of the marking brush to the fine arts, while it wholly lacks in the clark. lacks in the elements of wit and satire and decency that justify good burlesques. A matinee this afternoon, and a final per-

formance to night. Capital Park Concert. The open-air concert to be given by the First Artillery Band at the Capital Park to-

bers on the programme, which will be rendered under the direction of C. A. Neale. The programme is as follows:

Bell & Co. will sell at 10 A. M. to-day

use, two body Brussels hall carpets, twenty-Berry, S. W. Dennin, G. B. Gillman and C. H. Ramsden. The capital stock is \$500,000, of which \$50,000 has been subscribed.

Some Fine Ore. walnut extension table, bed-room sets, wardrobes, bed lounges, Garland range,

Baseball To-morrow.

The fifth leggue game of the County League will be played at Agricultural Park tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. The contesting nines will be the Brightons and Gus Lavensons. The positions are as follows:

Brightons. Position. Lavensons. Wm. McLaughlin. Second base. Denny Woodworth First base Newbert Adams. Third base Menke Sayres. Short stop. Hughes H. Warren. Left field. Bidwell B. Warren. Center field. Kiernan Fisher and B. Steinauer.

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A HISTORIC BADGE.

Company C's Marc's to Lake Takee, and An Old-Time Badge of the Harrison Campaign of 1840. The most interesting event recorded of F. C. Hyde, of this city, 7081 K street, has any company in the First Artillery, or of in his possession a relic of the old-time any in the National Guard for that matter, Harrison campaign. It is a broad, satinis the march of Company C from Nevada faced silk badge, yellowed with age, and

> HARRISON AND REFORM! BELLEVUE TIPPECANOE CLUB.

Grand Celebration in Commemoration of Raising the Seige of

[Copper-plate cut of grounds of Fort Meigs, with a spread eagle bearing a scroll emblazoned, "Our Country—To the Rescue!"]

FORT MEIGS,

Held on the Site of the Fort, June 11, 1840.

May 8, 1813.

"Tell Proctor if he takes this fort, it will be in a manner calculated to do him more honor than a thousand surrenders. W. H. HARRISON," WILLIAM H. HARRISON,

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE.

March 4, 1841.

Mr. Hyde says the badge has been in his intending to march some to miles towards Donner Lake, thence by a y of the old emigrant road to Bear valley and home, a distance of some sixty miles. This has been the first hard march the company has taken. The roads were exceedingly rough, and for a day or two blistoned fort was 1. taken. The roads were exceedingly rough, and for a day or two blistered feet were numerous, but all such were as tough as bears' paws on the start home. The trip has been so pleasant to all that it is safe to say that Company C will in future hold a camp of its own, even if it receives no State aid. The action this year will stimulate other companies of the regiment, and already it is rumored that Captain Cook is contemplating taking his company to the southern end of the lake, via Placerville.

The springs of Lake county, and Clear Lake itself, is within easy march of Company F and the city companies also, if they desire to visit that section. If Company C can bear its own expenses the other companies and force, and in fact he laid siege to the since uniforms are now furnished by the State. The conduct of the Nevada boys has been most admirable in camp and wherever they were. They are a quiet, gentlemanly and intelligent lot of men, and under the present officers need be no source of anxiety to the Brigade or Regimental Commanders. There was no use for a guard-house. The mildest punishment meted out, was to private ————, for not buttoning his coat at dress parade. His excuse was that the climate gave him a voracious appetite, and he could not make the cious was that the climate gave him a voracious appetite, and he could not make the button and buttonhole meet. The punishment was to wash all the dishes, tin-cups and cooking utensils about the camp for one day.

A few ladies, including the Captain's wife, made the trip with the company and were highly delighted with it. They did not want to leave camp, in fact and Lieu.

Some of Harrison's men.

William B. Davis of this city is the pos-

William B. Davis of this city is the pos esor of a rare relic of the war of 1812. It called into requisition with the desired effect. This march has settled the matter of Subsistence for this company for the future also. It will want its proportion of can Headquarters along with other memen toes of the days of "Tippecanoe an obtained, and this is the secret of its success in that line. It reached home on Thursday last, and met with a royal reception from the big-hearted people of Nevada bravery at the siege of Fort Meigs. Seventeen years after that memorable battle, Captain Davis was attending a Harrison meeting at Columbus, Ohio, and the celebrated orator, Tom Corwin, was addressing an audience estimated to contain 40 000 people. Some one in the crowd sang out that General Harrison was a coward. Cap-Davis was so incensed that he jumped upon the platform, stopped Corwin in the middle that says General Harrison is a coward is a liar, and I can lick him." Captain Davis was born in 1791 and died in 1881, living

> COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT. Following is the report of County Treasurer, John L. Huntoon, for the month ending July 31, 1888

> Cash on hand July 1, 1888. RECEIPTS. DISBURSEMENTS.

\$58,033 26 APPORTIONED AS FOLLOWS

Cash on hand August 1, 1888..... SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. James H. Rethwell, a native of England, ad mitted to citizenship on the testimony of John Buchanan and Robert Patterson. morrow evening will be one of the finest of the season. There will be six new numbers on the programme, which will be season.

Santino Morelli, a native of Italy, admitted to citizenship on the testimony of John Pennish and S. Pieruciani.

H. F. Dillman vs. City of Sacramento—Judgment for relatiff ment for plaintiff.
Catherine McGrath vs. Mary A. Wallace—Continued until Tuesday next.
In re J. A. Aiston, an insolvent debtor—Continued one week.
In re H. W. Lowell, an insolvent debtor—Continued one week.
Edna W. Harvey vs. Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company—Cost bill stricken out Crocker C. marvey vs. Sacramento Glass and Crockery C. Cost bill stricken out. County of Sacramento vs. Julia W. Sculp et il.—Motion to strike out parts of answer denied. Benjamin Loyejoy vs. L. C. Chandler—Con-inued.

Board of Fire Commissioners vs. Board of Suppe Soard of Fire Commissioners vs. Board of Trustees—Motion to dismiss motion for new trial continued and writ ordered to issue.

Charles E. Pinkham vs. Southern Pacific Railroad Company—Motion to amend complaint continued one week.

Fortunate Marcucci, a native of Italy, admitted to citizenship on the testimony of G. Deluchi and P. Gabrielli.

Annibale Pierini, a native of Italy, admitted to citizenship on the testimony of G. Deluchi and P. Gabrielli.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, August 3d.
Estate of E. Wustow—Will admitted to probate. Letters to A. Meister and J. Popert. Appraisers—George P. Royster, R. Davis and E. K. Alsip. praisers—George P. Royster, R. Davis and C. A. Alsip. Estate of W. F. Borchers—Petition to set aside

iomestead granted.
Estate of C. Birdsall, deceased—Order setting aside homestead and personal property.
Estate of H. A. Caulfield, deceased—Petition for letters of administration partly heard and Estate of P. English, deceased—Letters to J. Frank Clark. Appraisers—George P. Royster, W. W. Khoads and D. J. Simmons. Bond, \$150. Estate of H. Hurd, deceased—Order settling

northwest, and four miles an hour; D.E. M., 86°, southwest, and eight miles an hour. The average temperature was 71°, being 2° accepted than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 94° meather clear.

Sayres. Short stop. Hugnes Bidwell bi

Pianos.—If you want the best, buy the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent No. 820 K street.

Parties renting houses should not fail to read "Notice to Renters" in another column.

Antisell patent steel tuning pin never gets out of tune—is not affected by any climate. Other pianos have not this improvement. Melvin's, 525 J street.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The California Baseball Club of this city will cross bats with the Hincks of Woodland to-morrow at Woodland. Next Monday will be the last day on which men can be naturalized in time to get on the Great Register, and vote at the coming election.

A wheel ran off of Chief Lee's buggy at the corner of Fourth and J streets last evening, but the horse was stopped before any damage was done.

Telegraphic communication has been reestablished between Greenville, Plumas county, and all its telegraphic connections, and Susanville, Lassen county.

The Prohibitionists met last night at the Christian Church and organized a club of

thirty members, who raise the banner of Fisk and Brooks for the campaign. Deputy Sheriff Rider, of San Francisco. last night lodged in the city prison Thomas McThomas, en route to the State Prison at Folsom to serve 30 years for robbery.

The editors of the two Democratic papers at Placerville settle their difficulties a la Marquis of Queensberry. The Democrat knocked out the Observer in one round last James R. Rothwell, Santini Morelli, For-

unate Marcucci, Johann Henry Buren-heid, Annibale Pierini and Ottamer C. Waldan were admitted to citszenship in the Superior Court yesterday. Mrs. Chambers created a sensation at Fourth and P streets yesterday afternoon by throwing out of a house the household goods of a tenant and threatening him and

his family with a hatchet. The Coroner held an inquest last evening over the remains of Peter Leonard, who was crushed by the cars on Front street Thursday evening. The jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."

The bids for the privileges of keeping the

bars, restaurants, ice-cream stands, etc., at the Eintracht Bundes Fest, must be addressed to Simon Wild, P. O. box 54. They will be received up to noon on Tuesday, August 14th.

Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, U, V and W, have been thrown open to the public. The Street Commissioner ordered them opened, and when the request was not complied with the fences were knocked down with an ax. In mentioning the wagon manufactures of this city a few days since, the name of Martin Kestler was inadvertently omitted from the list. His place of business is on the west side of Ninth street, between J and K. The original shop was shipped around the Horn and set up on the present site in 1853. Mr. Kestle: has been in business upon that street, in the same spot, 35

Storage Batteries. William H. Armstrong, who is at the head of the company about to commence the manufacture of cars for electric railways at San Francisco, returned to that city yesterday, after a consultation with Messrs. Lewis and Alsip, of the Sacramento Electric Railway. His visit was for the purpose of making arrangements for the shipment of a number of the Electrical Cummulator Company's storage batteries with those about to be sent out for the Sacramento company, as he desires to put them on exhibition in San Francisco. He is very enthusiastic over the new power, and says that people only need to see it in peration to be convinced that it is the reatest discovery of the age. Mr. Lewis expects that enough batteries will be sent out with the first cars to enable him to

nection with machinery, at the State Fair SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

place some of them on exhibition, in con-

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P-Pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Bird. At 11 A. M. services and sermon: "Christ's Equality with the Father;" 8 P. M.: "Christ's Bodily Presence." Sunday-school, 12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor, 7:15 P. M.

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the paston Rev. Thomas Filben. Morning subject: "Som Phases of God's Power." Evening: "Woman' Plan and Work." Young people's meeting at P. M. All are invited. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. A. T. Needham, paste Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Society Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Mission school, corn

I wentieth and O streets, 2:30 P. v Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-

First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Kev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "The Paramount Issues of Life." Sunday-school at 12:15. The Society has determined to maintain

the summer. A cordial invitation is extended Christian Church, Eighth Street, near N-L. N. Early, minister; residence, corner Tenth and M. Sunday-school, 10 A. M. Preach-ing at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow, Morning service, 10:45; evening, 7:45. Young people's meeting, 6:45. Strangers are invited to attend. United Brethren, corner Fourteenth and K—The pastor, T. J. Bauder, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject: "Ye are My Witnesses." Evening: "The Eclipse." Sunday-school at 9:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Seats free. Come, and welcome. Pastor's residence and study, 1329 K.

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acramento, August 2—Edith May, daughter of Charles C. and Sarah M. Ault, a native of Sacramento, 10 years, 5 months and 24 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, from the Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I, to day (Saturday) at 2:50 P. M.]

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> But to the bull fight. We are now put over the river in a row boat and are mingling with the crowds who are hastening t the amphitheater. We arrived rather late, but owing to the official dignity of my companion as well as distinguished appearance and elegant dress, room is soon made for us among the very gallery gods themselves, and we are at once comfortably seated with our backs to the declining sun, and our faces toward the delightfu breeze straight from the Gulf of Mexico.

which ever fans this favored land. I have time now for a few moments to look about me and consider the company into which I have tallen. The amphitheater seems to me an enormous building, but is insignificant, I am told, as compared with those of Monterey and the City of Mexico. It holds about 10,000, are of every age and every social grade. In CALIFORNIA STATE BANK. our immediate vicinity, as I have hinted the wealth, aristocracy and beauty of 'the two Laredos are gathered, and a distin guished assemblage they are, splendidly dressed in the finest silks and richest laces The air is heavy with the perfume of flow ers and bouquets, while dainty music lends its additional charm. The beauty of many of the ladies is indeed wonderful. Travel ers tell me that in all the wide world ove ou will find no women who discount in sonal charms these Spanish American thile the men of the upper classes are al hat poetry and song have pictured them gregard to their distinguished appear sort of people that are around us. Oppo-site, with the hot tropic sun streaming full in their faces, were crowded the poorer asses, and the utter poverty, degradation and wretchedness depicted in the counte-nances of the poor Mexicans, especially of the old and infirm, beggar all my feeble lescription. While I am contrasting thus the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the gay and the glum, the music suddenly ceases, and the doors at one side of the circus fly open, and in prance th three champions, splendidly mounted and gorgeously bedizzened. Around and ound they ride, receiving many a token f regard in the way of smiles and bows blushes and flowers. There was one of them particularly large and disagreeable in appearance, manifestly more of a brute han any bull he had ever vanquished. wickedly whispered to my companion that I hoped that man would be killed. In ess than hour he lay dead at my feet, pierced through and through by the ivory

orns of an infuriated beast. At length they take their stand at one ide, a great stillness falls upon the multitude, when again the gate of the circus opens and in dashes the first bull. A ccustomed as I was to the brutal sport knew that the animal was not meant to fight but only to be tormented, that the crowd might be merry over his suffering. The youngest of the three fighters advanced to the fray, taking a red flag, with which to tempt the animal to combat. For time the bull stood as though bewildered when his antagonist, weary of waiting, cas the red cloth over his head, giving him a savage thrust with his spear at the same ime. Again and again the same was re peated, the bull never perceiving what was the cause of his anguish, but spending all his fury on the senseless rag. At length with a bellow of pain, he started at a made gallop around the ring, followed by his adversary, who thrust his spear into him, now in the shoulder and now in the flank, till the blood dripped from a score of wounds. Finally the poor animal dropped upon his knees and looked in mute appeal to his termenter for many the side. to his tormentor for mercy, who, riding before the stand where the master of cere-GEADUATE OF THE COLLEGE
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It besides the stand where the master of ceremonies was seated, with courtly grace
doffed his cap and asked in Spanish for
permission to kill the bull. The official,
turning to the audience, asked for a vote.

To my horror every hand in the audience
went up, the daintily gloved hand of the
beauty at my side and the skinny paw of
the old har convents. the old hag opposite. Such are the cruel possibilities which training and custom can inculcate in the human heart. I was thankful when the poor animal was dispatched and his carcass carried out to be old to the poor for a trifle. The young champion retired covered with glory.

The second bull and his fate was but a repetition of the first and soon over, and the champion withdrew, leaving the renewned fighter, Francisco Peralto, in the

ing alone. I instinctively felt that now there was to be a change of program. Soon I heard the low roar of the coming bull, deep and threatening, and with a dash the deep and threatening, and with a dash the magnificent animal sprang into the ring. He was as black as a coal, with horns long, white and sharp. He did not wait to be drawn into contest, but without an instant's delay he rushed at the horse and rider, and in far less time than it takes to write this he had pigged the roble stood write this he had pierced the noble steed through and through. Horse, rider and all fell prostrate. The momentary comfort which I had taken was ammediately dissi-

the head of the bull, and at the same mo ment he received such a thrust in the neck and shoulder with the spear that in attempting to withdraw it the head was broken off and stuck in the ghastly wound.

Now the combat was on with a vengeance. The bull sprang at the horse and rider. attempting to withdraw it the head was

SISTER REPUBLIC.

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present administration might be well used cessible lands lying in close proximity to the town of Penryn, but their owners failed to appreciate their value and devoted but little time to their cultivation. They but little time to their cultivation. They peddled fruit a little—mined a little when the demand for labor was at an ebb at the Penryn quarry. The ranch received the least possible amount of attention and was considered of but little account in eking out a livelihood. This was the prevailing opinion when Mr. Butler came into the neighborhood. He had been an experienced fruit dealer and brought with him a thoroughly practical knowledge of the fruit business. His first care was to select land that possessed the qualities necessary to the growing of not only good, but first-class fruit. After a careful examination he located, and the result has verified his wisdom in selecting this land for his orchard. The hill slopes in an easterly, southerly and westerly direction, has perfect drainage and receives.

WHEAT—The market was flat this morning. Offerings were fair, but shippers could not be in duced to do any sampling. Apparent y, all exported the moment supplied, and all eand porter are selling at \$2 7563 75 for due to do any sampling. Apparent y, all exported and state for the moment supplied, and all eand porter are selling at \$2 7563 75 for due to do any sampling. Apparent y, all exported and supers are not disposed to purchase ahead, especially as European advices are not quite so favorable. For standard shipping Wheat to flavy \$1 40 gct lis a full quotable price.

BARLEY—No sales of magnitude are reported. Prices are moderately well maintained, as follows: No. 1 Feed, 78% (890; common grades, 736,77%; preving, 80%) \$25 0 23 00 23 00 24 00 25 00 in an easterly, southerly and westerly di rection, has perfect drainage, and receives the heat of the sun the whole day. The oil is granite, mixed with vegetable mold, and is strong and fertile. He purchased eighty acres, and set to clearing and pre-paring for tree-planting. The first tree was cut seven years ago last fall, and to day trees and vines cover the whole eight cres. A fine two-story residence occup the most commanding site on the hill whence a fine view, miles in extent, is ob

ained. A wide carriage way winds its graceful curves from the public road to the house. Rare and beautiful trees line nal in form, with cypress trees on the lo ide of the entrance to the grounds, re ninds the traveler of the turret of an English cathedral. On every hand appear vidences of taste and skill in arrangement Nothing is neglected or overlooked. perfect system that comprehends the least etails as well as the most important particulars of management prevailperfectulars of management prevails, or his complex cyrt upon companies of the owner's quick eye is upon every one of his employes, and detects at once my neglect on their part. Not an

COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3d. FLOUR—We quote: Net cash price for Cali-ornia Extras, 4@4 25 % bbl; Superfine, \$2 90@ WHEAT-The market was flat this morning ackages, 21/62/4c B b. OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$28 B ton.

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SEEDS — Duil market. Mustard, Brown, \$2 @3 50; Yellow, \$1 75@2 p et i; Canary, 3½9 4½e; Hemp, 3½04e; Bape, 1½02½e; Fimothy, \$6: Alfalfa. 7½08e p b; Flax, \$2 25@2 75 p etl. MIDDLINGS—Quotable at \$186919 p ton. HAY—Stocks are ample. We quote: Wheat, \$10 50014 50; Wheat and Oat, \$100018; Wid Oat, \$10 50012 50; Barley, \$7 50011; Barley and Oat, \$10012; Alfalfa, \$76011; Stock, \$7 5008 p ton. \$FRAW—Quotable at \$56002 p bate. HCPS—Nominal at 407c p b. BRAN—Fair supply. Quotable at \$16017 for the best, and \$15 50016 p ton for lower grades and outside brands.

RYE—Sales at \$1 70 p etl for a good article. BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 75 p etl. GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$18019 p ton.

quote: Peerless, 35@50c; Burbank Seedling 575c; Garnet Chile, 40@50c; Early Rose, 35@ OMONS-In good request. Quotable at 55@ 60c \$\text{9} ctl.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Blackeye, \$1 75@ 2; Niles, \$1 75@ 2; Green, \$1 75@ 2 \$\text{9} ctl.

BEANS—Slow movement. Bayos, \$1 90@ 2: Butter, \$3 25@ 3 65; Pink, \$2\text{2} 15: Red, \$1 75@ 2; Lima, \$3 25@ 3 75; Pea, \$3 25@ 3 40: Small white, \$3 25@ 3 69 ctl.

VEGETABLES—Trade moves along evenly. We quote prices for jobbing lots as follows: Green Corn, 25@ 50c \$\text{9} sack and 50c@ \$1 \$\text{9} box; String Beans, 13\text{9} cc \$\text{9} b: Lima Beans, 2c \$\text{3} b: summer Squash, \$5\text{2} \text{5} 00c per box; Market \$\text{2} \text{3} b: summer Squash, \$5\text{2} \text{5} 00c per box; Market \$\text{2} \text{3} b: summer Squash, \$5\text{2} \text{5} 00c per box; Market \$\text{2} \text{3} b: summer Squash, \$5\text{2} \text{5} 00c per box; Market \$\text{2} \text{3} b: \$\text{2} \text{2} \text{2} \text{2} \text{3} \text{3} b: \$\text{2} \text{2} \text{3} \text{2} \text{3} \t

whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef — First quality, 7c; second quality, 6@ 6%c; third quality, 5@5%c B B. Veal—Quotable at 5@6c B b for large and 7@9c B b for small. Mutton—Quotable at 6@6%c B b. Lamb—Spring, 8@8%c B B. Fork—Live Hogs on toot, grain fed, 6%c B b. 60%c; dressed Hogs, 9@ 9%c B B. General Merchandise.

and 25c for No. 2.

LUMBER—The retail price for rough Pine is
\$16 50\(\tilde{e}\)22 50; rough Redwood, \$18 50\(\tilde{e}\)22 50.

MATCHES—Percussion, 20c; Telegraph, 50c;
Eastern Parlor, \$1 65.

MALT LIQUORS—Leading brands of English
Ale and Porter are selling at \$2 75\(\tilde{e}\)3 75 for
quarts and \$3\(\tilde{e}\)4 for 2 dozen pints.

METALS—A private circular quotes Pig 1rot.
as follows:

ther high grades, 7@Sc. SPICES—Cassia, 5½@6c; Cloves, 20@22c; Nut-aegs, 57½@60c; Mace, 65@67c; Pepper, 14½@ 6c; Pimento, 6½@7c % b. SPIRITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2 and

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STARCH—6½@8½c in boxes, according to valiety and brand.
SUGAR—Twenty-five bbl lots at the local refineries are quoted as follows.

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SACRAMENTO. LEAVE. TRAINS RON DAILY. ARRIVE. CANNED GOODS—Local canners quote for ward delivery as follows: Apricots, \$1 60 to \$1.70; Peaches, \$1.75@2; Pears, \$1.75@1 90; Plums, \$1.45@1 50; Cherries, \$1.65@1 80 for Black and \$2.30@2 50 for White; Grapes, \$1.40@1 45; Quinces, \$1.60@1 70.

CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbing rates for the above goods are as follows: Santa Cruz Lime, \$1.50@1 75; Portland Cement, \$3.50@3 75; Rosendale do, \$2.20; 2.5; Newburg Plaster, Eastern, \$3; do Casting, \$3.50; Truckee and Reno.

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STORIES ABOUT BABOONS.

Pet With Some Undesirable Tricks.

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[Brooklyn Eagle.]

cape of Good Hope. I made a pedestrian

making observations which would in any

way aid me in the study of natural history

I came across a Scotch missionary named

Captain Miller, who was the only white man for many miles, his neighbors being

all Hottentots. He showed me about the

at one time to put a stop to their depreda-

place, and when he came to his garden

MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT.

Out of the depths of the Unknown Deep, Born at the breast of the crimson Morn, Cometh from lonely, dreamless sleep Blossoms of Hope, and life is born; Beanteous buds are they, whose birth Sheddeth a glory over earth.

Pragrant and fair is the morning air.
Thrilling and sweet with the kiss of Spring;
Cloudless the skies and divinely rare
In strokes of unrivaled penciling;
Glorious time! Maturity
Lieth far in Futurity.

High over earth in eternal space,
Sifting through silent airs his rays,
Shineth the sun, whose mighty face
Burneth to ashes Summer days;
Days that are filled with life and light,
Rich in perfumes of blossoms bright.

Into the blue of the summer sky Dritteth a little cloud; away
In the hazy depths of the North a sigh,
Hollow and sad, floats upward: "Stay!
O, Hour, that goeth all too soon;
Linger, thou joy-inwoven Noon;

Lengthen the chain in the day a link,
O, glorious Noon: that I may lie,
Kissed by the beams, o'er the trowning brink
Of Life's decline, and with 'raptured eye
Feast on the sweets of Manhood's prime,
Falling away from the scythe of Time!'

Leaden and chill are the autumn skies;
Drifteth the yellow leaves around;
Riseth the whistling wind and flies
Screaming afar with doleful sound;
Grainless the fields, and dreary the plain
Mingles its chill with the wintry rain.

Out of the glare of the roaring Day,
Into the bleachless gloom of Night,
Born at the breast of pale Decay,
Blos-omless buds of Hope from sight
Slip to eternal calm and sweep
Out and beyond the Unknown Deep.
—J. G. Hewlin, in America.

#### ILLUMINATED TEXTS.

"Everything is in such perfect taste," said Mrs. Wrexford.

It is a singular fact that things are apt to be "in perfect taste" in a bachelor's residence, so far as the eyes of his unmarried lady friends are concerned; but then Mr. Elsley's house was new and elegant, with marble vestibules, floors of inlaid wood, and furniture patterned after the most modern and approved styles.

"Yes," said Mr. Elsley, looking complacent around his library, where the dark oak cases full of Turkish leather and Russian bindings contrasted exquisitely with the green orlut carpet, the silken hangings and the violet and amber tints of the stained glass oriel window; "I think myself it isn't so bad. All I want now is a pair of illuminated texts over the door

Oh, let me make them for you," said Clara Wrexford, artlessly. "I am so fond of illuminating texts. I should be delighted to have some little memory of my insignificant self woven in among those

pretty things. May I?"

"I couldn't think of troubling you,"
aid Mr. Elsley; but at the same time he
had so long inhabited. noticed how pretty Clara's eyes were lifted

in the shy, appealing manner.
"I am sure Clara would be charmed," said Mrs. Wrexford. "I'll have them all ready by the end of the week," said Clara. "Oh, I shall be

And she clapped her little dimpled hands like a child. Mr. Elsley sat down and meditated in the great velvet cushions of the easy chair

after his lady guests were gone.

He was a bachelor. That was a foregone conclusion. But then again that was no reason that he should always remain Eve a bachelor. It was a lonely, unsatisfactory sort of life. He knew within himself that he had become disgusted with it long ago. He had not married as a young man be-He had not married as a young man because some intangible, but none the less world has people. In every grade of sopon coating of straw. mpassable, barrier of pride and offense had risen up between him and the girl who his first sweetheart. Old Mr. Barringer had refused to allow Stella to marry a young man who opposed him directly in politics as well as in sundry social matters. Stella had declined to set

herself in opposition to her grandfather's "Wait, Balph, wait," she had said, with tears in her eyes. "It will all come

No, it will not all come right," said Ralph Blsley, with all the impatience of a youthful and intolerant lover. "It comes to this, Stella; you have to choose between your grandfather and me." "Oh, Ralph!"

"It is just as you choose. I do not urge you one way or the other." "But grandpapa is so old and feeble." 'In other words, you prefer him to me.

I thought you loved me, Stella?" Stella's only answer was a flood of tears but a returned kiss betokens esteem. Dickand Ralph Elsley left her in anger. The -and Ralph Eisley left her in anger. The ens valued a kiss above a thousand kicks. next week old Simeon Barringer sailed for Sir Sidney Garth lived to learn that a kiss

That was the end of it. Old Barringer Walter Savage Landor seems to have had died—as he ought to have done long ago, Elsley uncharitably reflected. No news thought it delightful to kiss the eyelashes came from Stella-of course she was mar- of love with fresh tears on them. Poor ried to some wealthy Londoner, and Cupid John Keats wrote one evening as he sat folded his wings and laid aside his quiver with his knee in his arms toasting his toes at the threshold of Ralph Elsley's heart. in front of Jeannie Welch Carlyle's hearth-

'Love is over, so far as I am concerned.' said he to himself. And he really thought But that was all in the psst. No reason now that he should not marry. It was the thing to do, he supposed. And Clara the citadel of the heart, and poets and peo-Wrexford was a nice girl enough. Not like Stella, to be sure; but where was there one in all the world who could ever

take Stella's place? Clara was true and gentle and innocent, and Clara loved him. That should be enough. Well, the illuminated texts came, daintily mounted and framed, in the course of a few days, and, critic though he was, Elsley could not but acknowledge that they were perfect. One was "Faith, Hope and Charity," the large letters in gold over-hung well-twisted festoons of lilies of the

valley, the sliver bells and glossy green leaves exquisitely tinted. The other, "For He Is Our Peace," in crimson and gold mediæval letters, wreathed around with myrtle and wild violets. What do you think of those?" he exultingly asked of Mr. Clymer, the rector of St. Aramis', and his only intimate friend, when that gentleman sauntered in,

as usual, for his evening cigar. Mr. Clymer put up his eye-glasses-he was rather near-sighted-and took a look before he "Very pretty," said he. "Where did you get them?

They were a present." "From a young lady?"
"Yes. How did you know?" Mr. Cly-

mer smiled. "I saw her making them." 'You saw her making them?" 'Yes. Is there anything extraordinary in all that ?

No, but you seem to know every-Clymer smoked a puff or two and then

responded:
"Well, I do know a great many people It's a part of my profession, you know, to become acquainted with the world in gen-eral." What did she say ?"

"She has said a good many things since I first met her." Then you have known her a long time ?' questioned Mr. Elsley, beginning to feel a sensation which was not exactly

jealousy or annoyance, but a commingling a"That depends upon what you call a long time," retorted the clergyman. "I have known her for about six months." "Six months! And never to tell me?"

square, kiss her twice—the second double the length of its very short predecessor. This double kiss is a clew to a man's cult-Why should she tell you? Are you kisses as he learned to count—by units. The gentleman who has had the good forher father confessor?" A No." rather crustily; "but I've spoken tune to be born in an atmosphere of refine

of you at least a dozen times."
Mr. Clymer turned himself around in Mr. Clymer turned the depths of his Sleepy Hollow chair.

"I should like to know," he said slowly and meditatively, "where on earth have you seen har? She lives a quiet and most secluded life, and receives no visiting the secluded life, and r salutation, whatever may be the numerical value of the intermediates. The well-bred

THE CHINCH BUG.

"Clara Wrexford! I don't know Clara

Wrexford from the Queen of Sheba!"

them, but my her is not Miss Wrexford

It is a sweet girl who maintains herself and an invalid aunt by illuminating these

"Clara told me she herself made them,"

knew Miss Wrexford."

minated texts."

cried Elsley.

the sick aunt."

of Stella.

" Is that her name?"

I'll go to at once."

o at once.

"You! For what?"

rightly across her vision.

"Stella!"

made.—N. Y. Graphic.

"Don't stop to ask questions. Let me

"So they were married and lived happy

KISSING.

Eve Learned it in Paradise from an Angel

Kissing is an ecstasy, an insolvable prob-em, says a writer in the London Saturday

goes through favored and favorite with that

express. It is a science as old as creation.

earessing kisses. Harriet Martineau, who

Metta Comstock would not take a second

dolatress is often more eloquent than a

ibrary of words or a canto of verse. A

gift returned is the voice of displeasure,

might prove a traitor in an angel's dress

fancy pride and fickle maidenhood, all

earthly pleasure, all imagined good, was the warm tremble of a devout kiss."

De Levis calls a kiss the door that opens

is that we may kiss whom we please and

warrant the ideal kiss, take it methodi-

Take her chin in the right hand, allowing

and forefinger, which will form a sort of

vise for love's conquest. Move her head to one side and a little backward, and ap-proaching so as to make the quartet of lips

escribe the diameters of an imaginary

ure. Only the uncouth, ill-bred lover

ment makes a duet of his first and final

lease whom we kiss.

learned it in Paradise from an angel

It goes by favor, we are told, and

With Wings of Light.

texts.'

"Then what made you say you did?"
"Are you crazy, Elsley? I never said ALARM CAUSED BY IT TO ILLI-"You said you saw her making the illu-NOIS FARMERS. "Man alive! I said I saw her making

A Determined Movement to Exterminate the Pest-No Grain to be Sown-Etc.

"Then Clara misrepresented affairs most egregiously. I know that they were made by my friend, for I saw them both on her [From the Prairie Farmer.] The serious inroads of the myriad chinch bugs in Southern Illinois has table, and she was working at the gilding aroused a determined effort to destroy the said that it was unfortunate that all the opened to the public in that city: and lettering when I was there yesterday pest, A mass meeting of the farmers of vegetables and fruit had been carried morning to carry a little wine and jelly to Crawford county was held July 14th, to off by the baboons. He made up his mind A curious revulsion of feeling passed consider the methods of protecting their through Mr. Elsley's mind. Clara, then, crops against the chinch bug. A report overlooking the garden and placed a was delivered by the State Entomologist, man in it with a loaded rife. The had deceived him, deliberately and of intent. Clara had made false pretences— was delivered by the State Entomologist, the girl be believed to be so faultless. Professor S. A. Forbes, on "The Relations And—but here Mr. Clymer's voice broke of Wheat Culture to Chinch Bugs in Illiin upon the disagreeable threat of his nois," after which the following resolution

"And I thought, of course, when I saw were adopted: the texts here that you had ordered them Resolved, That we, the farmers of Crawford county, in mass meeting assembled, do hereb promise and agree with each other that we wi not raise as crops on our lands in this count any wheat, barley, or rye, for the next thre years; and that we will use our influence in our "Yes-Stella Barringer. They were well-to-do people once, I believe, but are sadly reduced; and I must say that I never saw such spirit and sweetness and courage in any woman before. Stay-what are you jumping up for in that insane man-"Stella Barringer poor! Stella Barringer toiling for bread and I not know of it?" was the only reply, as Elsley felt blindly around for his hat. "Tell me the address

Accorded, that since it has now been proven that under existing conditions all the cultivated grasses may be badly damaged by the chinch-bug in spring and early summer, clover is entirely free from liability to such injury, we earnestly advise the sowing of clover for forage instead of the crosses.

estly advise the sowing of clover for forage instead of the grasses.

Resolved, That we advise that especial attention be paid during the coming season to such crops as the chinch-bug does not attack.

Resolved, That we suggest as a most promising and important experiment the sowing of plots of wheat or rye to be plowed up and killed late in May or early in June, and to be followed with millet or Hungarian; this is to be plowed up in turn when well soaked with the eggs and young of the second brood of the chinch-bug. "Very well. I'll go with you and show you the way," said Clymer, resignedly; 'though I don't know exactly where hese illuminated texts are going to Stella Barringer was busy at an elaborate text, all gold and blue and little curly arabesques, when there came an im perative tapping at the door.

"Come in," she said quietly, supposing of course that it was the bookseller's man

Measures were also taken to hold simiar meetings in the various towns and dis-tricts in the country with a view to mak-

for a term of two years, or to allow any sown on any land which they may control, English regiment. He had been taught The prominence of this subject suggests giving a more extended list of reme-

ever after," of course, after the usual amount of explanation and retrospection. And when Miss Wrexford called the next er insect, and its occurrence in destructive day to pay her bill she found that Stella Those illuminated texts were the worst nvestment that Clara Wrexford ever they will do, and as soon as the food supply feet high and very stout. As he became

It is these latter that it is especially desirable to save at this time.

Plowing the infested wheat fields as soon fruit. He would also take up large stones to be wholly plowed, most of the bugs may merely shaking my finger at him and callbe prevented from leaving it if a rod or two along the borders is plowed and then for safety's sake I placed an iron band Shinto nature-worship begin the extensive electrifying subtlety that no language can

never had any one to kiss but vagrant blue stockings and the neighbors' babies, wrote about "the kiss of the mouth that ouched not the mouth," and dear little time kisses that were not quick, crisp and elastic. Kisses have been called the heart's tongue, and though a lover be never so great an orator, one kiss on the lips of his

> A FATHER TO HIS SON. Good Advice Given a Young Man on the

Attainment of His Majority. The following is a copy of a letter re cently sent by a father in Watertown, N. Y., to his son in Chicago:

to the earth a dead baboon.

A ship comes sailing round the bend, Good-bye, old Grover, good-bye; It's loaded down with Harrison men, Good-bye, old Grover, good-bye. From east and west, and north and south,

Good-bye, old Grover, good-bye; Harrison and Morton from every mouth,

Good-bye, old Grover, good-by

Old Cieveland said one day, you see, Those rebel flags returned should be; Said Foraker and others too, We'll fight before we'll them go.

He fears the man from Indiana, But he wipes his tears on a red bandana; He'll veto no more pension bills, For we hate him as bad as we do old Mills.

Bye, Grover, bye oh; what makes you cry so, etc

On which to catch your red snuff rag: But now you're caught, you've got to stay, And the fourth of next March you will say Good-bye, eld White House, good-bye.

By e, Grover, bye oh; what makes you cry so?
-Rochester Democrat.

How to Water Plants.

As a rule, all tuberous-rooted plants de

light in abundance of water during the

growing season. Just how to apply it,

owever, is what many growers would like

You'll find free trade an awful snag

fire: "I came to feel how far above all my My Dear Son Fred: The twenty-first an niversary of your birthday is at hand, and, like all its predecessors, will soon be past. But, unlike them, it marks a period in your life's history of special interest. Up to this date you have been a minor (or inple of all ages have found mysterious vir-tue, bitter-sweet, magic and elixirs, and lotions of greater or less potency, but the fant in law). Now you step upon the platform of life a man, recognized alike in society and in law as a citizen with rights equal to any and all. In other words this society and in law as a citizen with rights equal to any and all. In other words this is the declaration of your independence. You can no longer be commanded. A kiss to be a success must have mutual Your consent must be obtained, and

interest; there must be a reciprocity in the operation or somebody suffers the punishment of disgust. Kissing an unwilling be protected in these rights. Now, my be protected in these rights. Now, my Bye, Grover, bye oh; what makes you lie so, etc. pair of lips is as mean a victory as robbing son, in giving you your time-legally and bird's nest, and kissing too willing ones morally-I have chosen a fit emblem s about as unfragrant a pastime as mak- as a memento of the occasion, and beg you At the start the average man makes a to accept the presentation of the accompanying watch, chain and charm as not only botch of kissing. The beauty of a kiss lies in its impulsiveness and its impressibility, nor is it possible to make the first one too brief. There is danger in the attempt to make the initial kiss complete. The girl birthday places you under. In assuming won't have it. There is too much audatious avarice about it. The thing to do is give you my valedictory. As you look to go at the fair creature's lips slowly, so as not to frighten her. It is to be expected that she will draw them away from the point of attack, but instead of retreat the thing for heroism to do is to kiss her on the constant of the cheek the temple behind ing hours may it remind you that time some place—the cheek, the temple, behind ing hours, may it remind you that time the ear or on the hair. A woman's fancies are as branching as an accounting of its hours. Therefore the trees of a forest, and however unsatis- place those hours in the keeping of God, factory to the swain the misplaced kiss now, from the beginning of your manhood may have been it will, if left to itself, make the recipient wondrous indulgent but the compound interest added when life is over. So, when you look upon the chain let it remind you that it is the hair of your through a hand-glass, and dream of the father and mother entwined in love for one who placed it there. When sufficient their only son; and when the venerable progress has been made in the lovemaking heads from which it was cut shall have turned gray with age and care, or per-chance shall lie moldering under the cally, with both hands, and "the gentle chance shall lie moldering under the touch that love can teach." Let the left sod, may it still speak in unmistakable arm go about-not her neck, to wrinkle a language to your heart of the love they crepe-lisse ruche—but about her shoulders. Take her chin in the right hand, allowing and only sister, wishing to join us on the three fingers to touch the pretty white this special occasion, knows of no more throat, holding the face with the thumb

"I don't know what your ideas of a second of the data of the plants of the other hand, wait until you are sick as goes to all the balls and parties, has if the other hand, wait until you are sick abed before doing anything at all; but just drives in the park every clear day. If there's any particular seclusion in that there's any particular seclusion in that the sweetest lips are unsavory and unwholesome.

The don't know what your ideas of a second and protecting love when the cheek is empearled.

Nothing can sanctify a kiss but love, abed before doing anything at all; but just doned to almost double its crop by the above method.—Josiah Hoopes.

"I hear you have changed your board tive Pellets. Take them as directed, and, and protecting love when the cheek is empearled.

Nothing can sanctify a kiss but love, abed before doing anything at all; but just go to the druggist's and for twenty-five cents above method.—Josiah Hoopes.

"I hear you have changed your board ing-house?" "Yes, had to do it. My of place was too luxurious. A dinner place was too luxurious. here's any particular seclusion in that added of life it's new to me."

Rev. Mr. Clymer stared.

"Elsley, whom on earth are you talking bout?"

"About Clara Wrexford."

"I hear you have changed your boarding-house?" "Yes, had to do it. My old plain, since walking is almost automatic our word for it, your unpleasant symptoms will disappear as if by magic, you will have fort will be made to exterminate the insects that just now are playing havoc with bout?"

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RELIGION BY SIGHT.

OBJECT LESSONS IN ONIENTAL "When on the voyage to my post of luty in the United States steamer Mo-FAITHS AND MYTHS nacacy," said the Colonel, "we called at the

trip down the coast, covering thirty to forty miles. While traveling along and of Worship, From Which to general use for many years. Before the of Worship, From Which to Study Various Religions.

> novel collection, or museum soon to be iron skillet in which to melt the brimstone A remarkable collection will soon be

pened to the world in Paris. The municipality has given a plot of ground that cost two hundred thousand dollars on the tions, and so he erected a thatched hut Avenue d'Jena, and a large and beautiful baboons, however, were very cute. They would watch until the man went to dinner present President, Carnot, was Finance stone structure has been erected on it by and then they would post sentinels while Minister. This law secures over three others of their number would seize as hundred thousand dollars for the erection many ripe vegetables as they could carry, of a building, and endows the establishand make off with them to their mountain ment with a perpetual annuity of nine retreats. One day the baboons, having thousand dollars for purposes of maintenbecome careless by success, were filling ance. The glass cases for the collection their cheek pouches with pumpkins, when the man crept back to his lodge, and, firing, wounded one which stood about four months.

distance from the house was a high student of Oriental languages, M. Etienne bluff, and at the request of the missionary I walked out there to witness zen of Lyons. He has spent more than what he termed a wonderful sight, which | twenty years of an active scholarly life in | truly it was. At a distance we could see a voyages to, and residence in China, Japan company of baboons at play. By looking and other Asiatic lands, and has devoted through our glasses every movement was several millions of francs from his large distinctly discernible. The little ones fortune to this work of public instruction, were sliding down a chute like those made. In his native town he is also known for his persistent and munificent efforts to secure high-class musical entertainments for the

monster baboon belonging to a soldier in an successful was to draw the cork from a wine bottle in place. We first passed through two and drink the contents. They provided a long halls, carefully arranged, and lighted uniform for him, in which he was usually from both sides with high windows-halls, due to the extraordinary dryness of the last two or three seasons.

The chinch-bug is largely developed in the wheat is covered by the wheat fields and when the wheat is covered by the extraordinary dryness of the last two or three seasons.

The chinch-bug is largely developed in the wheat is covered by the extraordinary dryness of Japan—each arranged geographically and historically, beginning, in the case of Japan, with the conthern previous to which he wheat fields and when the wheat fields and when the wheat is covered by the extraordinary dryness of the last two or three seasons. the wheat fields, and when the wheat is ascertain the exact species to which he with the southern provinces, and ending and matches. harvested the bugs are usually only partially grown, having no wings, and consequently only able to migrate on foot. This when captured, but grew to be about four when captured, but grew to be about four when captured when cap

two along the borders is plowed and then with a white fur collar and wings of light, who taught her all its beauties, virtues and varieties.

A kiss has as many definitions as the world has people. In every grade of so-

Trapping in furrows Professor Riley de
the links of his chain until they were skylight, is the representation of the inthe furrow not allowed to settle and harden, but be kept friable or dusty by harden, but be kept friable or dusty by dragging a log or stone, or a bundle of brush along it each morning. The dragging each morning will kill many, but they should be either trapped or destroyed in pits, or burned by strewing straw each morning on the invaded side of the furrow, and burning the same each evening.

A FATHER TO HIS SON.

Iowend the clapboards and commenced to drive the clapboards and commenced to rip them off one by one. Getting into of the Japanese (the sacred Buddha sends forth four great agencies that save men through persuasion), they are shown to thinking of duty to wife and proceeded to tear up the Bible. The sextherm whose acts according to Kant have no of the Japanese (the sacred Buddha sends forth four great agencies that save men through persuasion), they are shown to the building, he went into the chancel and proceeded to tear up the Bible. The sextherm of golden figures to reaching home he delights to see his little popular eye in the form of golden figures of prophets in silken robes; and also how four other emanations from Buddha, symbolical of darkness, compel men to do right. When he hands back to retreat. Finally Mr. Baboon got upon the roof and began to tear off the shingles.

A FATHER TO HIS SON.

The police at this juncture leveled their revolvers at him and poor Jean Louis fell ing Japanese myths, lives of saints, and the stories told about their sacred people GOOD-BYE, OLD GROVER, GOOD-BYE. tains a series of figures and other objects elucidating the forms of belief, the myths, and the folk-lore of China. In another the Greek mythology is systemized, in another the Roman, in another the Egyptian. One of the most interesting cases is that containing original images from many places in the countries and islands bordered by the Mediterranean, showing the vari-Romans. The rooms containing the collections from the western lands are as yet and a desire to raise his friend's spir lections from the western lands are as yet but partly arranged. Enough can be seen, however, to show how important and complete the series of objects must be-enough collection of the kind nearly so large, or but because the distresses around he

> M. Guimet declared that he had no thing, not in obedience to any injunct Hebrew forms of worship from his scientific treatment, and has confined himself to those lands where religion damned upon mankind and where religion damned upon of Kant," by Herbert Spencer. mankind, and where great faiths that dominated extensive territories were de veloped. He simply presented the authentic documents and the authorized symbols for the use of the scholar.

How to Reduce Your Expenses.

You can do it easily, and you will not have to deprive yourself of a single comfort; on the contrary, you will enjoy life more than ever. How can you accomplish this result? Easily; cut down your dector's bills. When you lose your appetite, and become billious and constiputed, and therefore low-spirited, don't rush off to the form as tream of water, fore low-spirited, don't rush off to the family physician for a prescription, or, on the other hand, wait until you are sick in of the treated with liquid fertilizers. Irrigating strawberries and celery is of decided advantage, far increasing the size of the fruit, as well as the yield of the former, and benefiting the latter very decidedly in regard to quality. To accomplish this, the rows must necessarily be planted near a stream of water, so that a small flow may be turned on frequently around the plants. An old plantative other hand, wait until you are sick in the treated with liquid fertilizers. Irrigating strawberries and celery is of decided advantage, far increasing the size of the fruit, as well as the yield of the former, and benefiting the latter very decidedly in regard to quality. To accomplish this, the rows must necessarily be planted near a stream of water, so that a small flow may be turned on frequently around the plants. An old plantative of the fine of the Neapoli. L. would soon change the public's point of the Rurad.

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The Need of Arm-Exercise which most the Viceroy replied that the swine could not be spared, but if his the swine could not be spared, but if his the will be advantage.

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The Need of Arm-Exercise which most

THE OLD TINDER BOX. The Time When It Was Very Difficult to "Strike a Light"

present day who have ever seen, or even heard of, the old-fashioned tinder box and carry his higher centers to his food matches. Yet fifty years ago the friction match, now so universally used, had but his arms and learners. general use for many years. Before the year 1836, or thereabouts, housekeepers were obliged to use matches of domestic man ufacture. These were small pieces of A Paris correspondent writing to Science | white pine wood, perhaps twice the size of impulses in some was stored up another has the following account concerning a dipped in melted brimstone. A small was once a common kitchen utensil in many families in New England and else- this, the limit of hutful mental work i where. The only way to light one of these brimstone matches was to bring it in Low or High Trees. For twelve years I have been trying

contact with a spark of fire. For this purpose there used to be kept in every house a small tin box filled with burns rags, and this was called a tinder box. In order to obtain a light a common gun flint was struck with considerable force against a piece of steel made of convenient size, which produced a few sparks; these, lodging upon the burnt rags, made sufficient fire to enable one to readily light the match. These smouldering rags (for the sparks

human being. 'He looked up pitifully into my face,' said Captain Miller, 'while his cries for help were so pitiful that I felt as if I had been a party to the commission of a murder.' A short distance from the house was a high student of Criental languages. M. Friends a first of the daily lives of more than one-half of the human race, and that they have solated and guided tens of thousands of millions of our fellow-creatures.

The originator and collector of this unique series of objects is the well-known distance from the posses was a high student of Criental languages. M. Friends a light of the house a poor union, and before it comes to mature age the wind will have split off the main branches in detail, and all; nor was it an infrequent sight to see the good wife of the house running across the street with a shovel to borrow a shovelful of "live coals" from the ground the union will be perfect, elful of "live coals" from the ground the union will be perfect, and the daily lives of more than one-half of the human race, and that they have solated the constraint of the human race, and that they have solated the constraint of the human race, and that they have solated the constraint of the human race, and that they have solated the constraint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and that they have solated the constraint of the human race, and that they have solated the constraint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and that they have solated the straint of the human race, and t claimed that she had a fire. The change first of what we now consider modern conveniences. In many families it was one of the "children's chores" to prepare wood Register. for the matches and to dip the ends in melted brimstone. These matches were sometimes to be bought in shops, but New England economy more frequently led after the pile of work that lay ready to be sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. But no, instead of the pockment is sent home. Still it is action general.

The farmers of Madison met on the 21st had been signally to prepare its own. Still it is actionally not people; and, if his efforts are measured by the exquisite congregational singing that the older animals, probably their parents, would stand with big sticks in the older animals, probably their parents, would stand with big sticks in the older animals, probably their the value of the pockment is sent to solve in the older animals, probably their the value is sent to solve in the older animals, probably their the value is sent to solve in the colonity in the folder on the pockment is sent to solve in the older animals, probably their the older animals, probably the exquisite congregational singular them the older animals, probably their the older anim bors. In sparsely settled neighborhoods "Ralph!" the brush dropped from her ingers, making a great scarlet pool on the very choicest corner of the paper.

"Ralph!" the brush dropped from her isown on any land which they may control, English regiment. He had been taught of Franklingers, making a great scarlet pool on the stroy chinch-bugs.

"Yesterday I spent the morning with M. Guimet, examining the collections already in place. We first passed through two took precaution that there should be a vestigations on this subject. He finds that good bed of "live coals" at the hour of retiring; these he covered with many shovdies for its destruction in midsummer. arrayed. He lived too high, however, bethe chinch-bug is essentially a dry-weathThe chinch-bug is essentially a dry-weathto be beset with these parasites. They
are available of the future architects of the lived too high, however, beto be beset with these parasites. They
are available of the lived too high, however, beto be beset with these parasites. They affection of the liver. While I was sta- Metropolitan Museum. Here we found were usually found to be "alive" on rak- are swallowed by the birds along with the

> From these halls we entered the lofty to it, considering it a dangerous article, as by the bird and reach the ground, where in the wheat fields is exhausted, the fields of corn and oats adjacent will be invaded. It is well as a sound the second as the up into the bread trees and pelt people whom he didn't know with the bread fruit. He would also take up large stones and myths of all the important Oriental light. This was called a lucifer, and was ease is to moisten the soil with brine, as the wheat is cut, and before the bugs and hurl them with great force and acculor, or if the field is too large racy. I could always control him by the have left them, or if the field is too large racy. I could always control him by the have left them with the Japanese re-Illustrations of the earliest form of the be called "locofocos." There were no destroyed by fire.—Prairie Farmer. fancy match boxes in "old times," and the

A kiss has as many definitions as the world has people. In every grade of society there is kissing; go where you will, to what country, or among what people, and you are tolerably sure of finding some facilities for kissing. A kiss is the seal of affection. Byron valued a kiss by its length, but the mensuration of kisses went of fashion long ago.

Sydney Smith found much virtue in a well-delivered kiss, and the Earl of Ches
The bugs may be destroyed when they implicated will reject it. He was a great imitator. Sitting by my side will wander up the pen that the minimum of the primitive offering of fire and increase when I had gone, dip it in the implements for making will everified the primitive offering of fire and increase when I had gone, dip it in the implements for making will every fire of the simply clad will wander up the primitive offering of fire and increase when I had gone, dip it in the ink, and fresh, but will wander up and down beside it, and may be trapped in holes dug at some than the primitive offering of fire and increase when I had gone, dip it in the implements for making will be the primitive offering of fire and increase to the unembodied god. In order of time scratch the paper, making a sorry mess of the Buddhiat fresh, but will wander up and down beside it, and may be trapped in holes dug at some than the primitive offering of fire and increase to the unembodied god. In order of time scratch the paper, making a sorry mess of the buddhiat priests; who, in crossing from Corea, the primitive offering of fire and increase to the unembodied god. In order of time scratch the primitive offering of fire and increase to the unembodied god. In order of time scratch the primitive offering of fire and increase to the unembodied god. In order of time scratch the primitive offering of fire and increase to the unembodied god. In order of time scratch the primitive offering of fire and increase to the unembodied god. In order of time scratch the primitive offering of fire and increase to the unembodie old watering-can.

The bugs may be destroyed when they are on the outer rows of corn, by applying kerosene emulsion by means of a watering-pot with a rose nozzle, or any of the insect-pot with a rose nozzle, or any of the insect-pot with a sad fate overtaken him.

The bugs may be destroyed when they imitated me, and the same with driving a lacquer, and clay, representing the ideas of the has never sold them, nor allowed them to be used on his premises. At his house and shop he sticks to the old-fashioned flint, steel and tinder. He shows his wisdom in so doing. How many more can always to be used on his premises. In the middle of the hall, under the dom in so doing. How many more can say as much?"—Wide Awake.

Right-Doing from Inclination. Contemplate now the doings of one

Beyond this group are series of cases containing thousands of objects explain- of profiting by the man's mistake is intrinsically repugnant to him. One who is drowning he plunges in to rescue without and places. Another extensive hall con- any idea of duty, but because he can not contemplate without horror the death which threatens. If for a worthy man who is out of employment he takes much trouble to find a place, he does it be cause the consciousness of the man's difficulties is painful to him, and because he knows that he will benefit not only hir but the employer who engages him: moral maxim enters his mind. When h ous steps by which the Egyptian gods were goes to see a sick friend the gentle tone accepted and adopted under new names of his voice, and the kindly expression of his face show that he has come, not from have moved him. If he aids in some lic measure which helps men to themselves, it is not in pursuance of th to show that the world furnishes no other admonition, "Do as you would be done by so well prepared for the serious study of the development of Oriental and ancient mitigating them gives him pleasure. And so throughout: he ever does the right theory to support in forming his museum.

He has excluded the Christian and the Hebrew forms of worship from his sciential.

But because he loves the right thing in and for itself. And now, who would not like to live in a world where every one

Dr. Henry Leffmann, of Philadelphia (quoted in The Doctor), makes the follow-

ing sound remarks: "A system of protec

tive food legislation which holds respons Girls in the Garden.

If there is one thing more beautiful be regarded as a contraband article wherhowever, is what many growers would like to know. A good plan is to prepare a wide, deep basin around each plant and thing is a beautiful girl, with a sunbonnet on her head so wide and capacious that to her head so wide and capacious that the spanning of fill it with sphagnum moss, which will retain moisture for a long time. The basin prevents escape of the water over the surface soil and concentrates it near the roots, where it slowly becomes absorbed. The usual plan of watering with a hose is, no doubt, very refreshing to vegetation—that is, so long as the water is running—but one hour of stiff breeze and hot sun will evaporate all the water that penetrated the earth. Some practical gardeners remove the surface soil around the plants, and after soaking the earth thoroughly sod, may it still speak in unmistakable language to your heart of the love they bore you. And lastly—your dear, loving and only sister, wishing to join us on end after soaking the earth thoroughly sister, wishing to join us on end this special occasion, knows of no more fitting way than to lock herself up in the charm for you, with the hope that she when you look upon any other fair daughters of earth you may defend and protect them as you would the virtue of your own sister. In conclusion, my dear boy, may and he will ever be found near you in time of need. Farewell. Your ever devoted and affectionate father. E. H. B.

How to Reduce Your Expenses.

You can do it easily, and you will not have to denrite wayself of a sinch set of the process of a grain of the buyer, or of cheek and brightness of eye, cheerful and brightness of eye, cheerful and lovely as a since of trade, and are not intended as adulterations, often best of cheek and brightness of eye, cheerful ness of temper, vigor of mind and purity of heart. Consequently she must be more dignified and womanly as a sister, and lovely as a daughter, more dignified and womanly as a sister, and more attractive and confiding as a wife. If you have not/t the dooryard ground, then she then a you would the virtue of your own sister. In conclusion, my dear boy, may and he will ever be found near you in time of need. Farewell. Your ever devoted and affectionate father. E. H. B.

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business and professional men get in town, is well known to be a poor substitute for "I hear you have changed your board- arm-exertion. The reason is partially

muscular contraction, as is the case with the great majority of arm-moveme The arm-user is a higher animal than the leg-user. Arm-motions are more near

Probably there are few children of the associated with mental action than leg work. The lafter must be executed with A third way in which arm-exercise be efits the organism is through the nerve system. Whether this is due to an

creased supply of richer, purer 1 ood, or whether the continued discharge of motor rariety of force, we say not know. One thing is certain, the say were acurasthenia is very seldom an instead at who daily seldom reached .- Walter B. Platt, M. D. in the Popular Science Monthly for Awquet.

npress on our orchardists that les

opped trees were as a rule short-lived, but rserymen, generally, are not erchardist -they grow trees to sell. The orchardis grows trees for fruit, and it is very much easier to grow a low-topped, seemingly well-proportioned tree, than one with the top four or five feet from the ground. Is say "seemingly," for a three-year-old tree in wheat, barley, or type, for an acceptance in our learns and that we will use our influence in our aeighborhoods, in every way practicable, to prevent the raising of these crops by others.

Resolved, That we will use every reasonable and to destroy all waste and rubbish which can afford a winter harborage for the chunch-bug.

Resolved, That we intend to practice and carnestly recommend the heavy fertilization of all ground devoted to crops especially liable to injury by the chinch bug.

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Earth Worms Causing Disease. It is a not uncommon occurrence that a arasite inhabits different animals at diferent stages of its growth. This is the ease with the small thread worm, syngamus trachealis, which infests the windpipe of of matches to their more fortunate neigh- the pheasant, peacock, turkey, duck and other fowls, and often occasions consider the intermediate host of the embryo syngamus is the common earth worm, which in places visited by birds, has been found tioned at Port Louis, a French officer luct to the extraordinary dryness of the ast two or three seasons.

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> Must Be Rescued Grammatically. He was rescuing her from the billow waves, but it looked as if they might neve see Boston again.

"Hold on tight, Penelope," he gasped,

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au2-td Chairman Hospital Committee.

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In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B, Hamilton,

to the Court for the rener command.

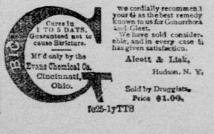
In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B, Hamilton, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 18th day of APRIL, A. D. 1888.

[SKAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

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about the others, strong corroborative tes-

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cordance with their deserts, and each one

is compelled to perform his quota of labor.

Captain Benjamin Chambers, would fare no better nor worse than the illegitimate

tions. The food is wholesome, clean and sufficient, and although no luxuries are

allowed the prisoners, there is little fear of

hunger inciting them to another bread

former gentleman did not require me to

work as hard as the latter; and if the food was bad and dirty, there were a dozen avenues open by which I could procure

many little luxuries from the outside un-

allowed me by the prison regulations. Nor did I during that time hear of any prisoner

buying a pardon or burglarizing a store.

There is much more I should like to say

n the subject of prison reform, but fear of

intruding on your space prevents me from

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The ten Tonto Apaches for whom wa

terday in Ohio, was strangled to death.

ers have been seized by the Government. Work on the construction of the Oregon

Pacific railroad is to be resumed at once.

A tramp was thrown from a Burlingto

rain in Nebraska on Thursday and died o

imped from the Brooklyn bridge into

Ben Ali Haggin is reported to have won

Two thousand people have petitioned for

commutation of the sentence of Mrs. Pyle, the Walla Walla murderess under sentence

Henry Villard is said to be deeply interested in the South Pole expedition, and he

has tried to get the support of New York

A train on the Atlantic and Pacific rail-

road ran into a washout near Halbrook, A. T., Wednesday morning, and ten cars burned and the engineer was killed.

The Portland brickmakers recently raised

the price, reduced the size of brick, and a large new yard is being opened to sell the

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nix, A. T., is proposed.

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mile and a half.

est river and was badly hurt.

the result to his father in Paris.

rants are out are still roaming.

A railroad line from San Diego to Phœ-

"Blinkey" Morgan, who was hanged yes-

All the railroads in Peru built by foreign-

loing so at present, but should you deem this article worth publishing, I will come

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receives credence.

at the Warden's breakfast table?

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#### POLICE SALARIES.

EX-CHIEF DILLMAN AND THE OF-FICERS WIN THE SUIT.

Fall Text of Judge Armstrong's Decision-The City Must Pay-Etc.

udge Armstrong yesterday rendered the n the case of H. F. Dillman vs the C tv of

Sacramento:
In this case the pisintiff moves the Court for Jedgment on the picadings. The complaint shows that during the months of January, February and March in the year 1888, the piantiff was the Chief of Police in the city of Sacramento, Navigo been elected to that office; that as such Chie; of Police he rendered service, during those months for the city; that his saintry-was fixed by law at one hundred and fifty dollars per month, that his claim was duly presented to the Board of Trustees of the city; that his saintry was a police officer, having been duly elected to that office, that his claim was duly presented to the such case of the city; that his saintry was a police officer, having been duly elected to that office that office of the city; that his claim was duly presented to the Board of Trustees of the city; that his saintry was a police officer, having been duly elected it; that the slade was duly presented to the Board of Trustees of the city; that his saintry was a police officer, having been duly elected to that office that the board of Trustees of the city; that his saintry was a police officer, having been duly elected it; that the claim is uspid, and that before the bringing of this action, sullivan assigned that claim to the plaintiff.

The answer admits all the allegations of the complaint, but sets up as an affirmative defense that in the month of April, 1887, the Board of Trustees maker admits all the allegations of the complaint, but sets up as an affirmative defense that in the month of April, 1887, the Board of Police commissioners of the detendant, without the consent of a police Tax of fifteen ceuls on each one hundred dollars' wor to of taxable property for the payment of sa arise of the Chief of Police and the police force then consisted of Police and the police officers on all parts. Police police fo

sizes, the Following and making which was exhausted, the cover each induced and interlegical to display the second that there was not sufficient more than the cover the another police offices, and the police offices, and t

struction of the law would be absurd. To concede that construction to be correct is to concede that the Trustees may do indirectly what they have no power to do directly. The law does not require the warrants for the salaries or policemen to specify any special fund out of which they are to be paid; but they should be drawn on the City Treasury generally, and as long as there is any money in the special fund, which the Trustees are required to provide, the warrants should be paid—out of such fund, and which it is exhausted then they should be paid out of the general fund. This construction of the city charter, as amended in 1872, harmonizes its siveral apparently conflicting provisions.

Where there is a conflict between two acts of the Legislature, the subsequent act is to control. It was the duty of the Board of Trustees to audit and allow the claims of the plaintiff, and a warrant rant or awn on the general fund for the salaries of policemen by the Board of Trustees would be of policemen by the Board of Trustees would be availed as a warrant drawn for two thousand dollars on the fund, by order of the Board, to be used in c-lebrating the Fourth of July as a national boliday. And if there were any doubt as to which warrant possessed the greater validay, by the fainting of a newly-made American citizen, and yesterday it was noticed that the hand of a young man warrant to make the shameful abuses. In fact, it was currently reported among the prisoners that Shirley was jealous of Aull's superior administrative abilities, and they used to take advantage of it. That is, if Aull promulgated any order that was observed as to which warrant possessed the greater validay, by the fainting of a newly-made American citizen, and yesterday it was noticed that the hand of a young man warrant is out against Edward Larcher.

A complimentary dinner was tendered to Arpad Harazzthy, the ex-President of the Viticultural Commission, in Pioneer Hall, on Thursday evening, by a number of the wine-growers of the State and the guest's personal friends.

A little excitement was caused in Judge Gibson's Court-room, Oakland, on Thursday, and by representing it to be an encroachment upon his authority, so work upon his dignity, or vanity, that he was easily induced to nullify it. Many in

Continuation of Names Entered Upon the New Great Register. The following additional names have

NEW REGISTRATIONS.

S:
Pike, Henry M., New York, Hartford House.
Pierce, Henry E., Mass., Twenty-second and I.
Pierson, Henry H., New York, 1317 Third street.
Pierce, William F., Cal., Third, H and I street.
Pierson, Morris D., New Jersey, 1118 Seventh.
Pilcher, Irvin W., Ohio, 1012 Second street.
Plant, Hamilton H., Cal., Western Hotel.
Platt, John, Eogland, 1313 K street.
Potter, Parcelete, New York, 623 M street.
Powderly, James M., Cal., 914 Fourteenth street.
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baseball game to come off on Sunday be-

E. Marque, editor of the French paper Liberte Californien, has been arrested on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Leon ley that he could do little towards reme-Deshayes, editor of Le Bayard. A similar dying the shameful abuses. In fact, it warrant is out against Edward Larcher. was currently reported among the prison-

AN EX-CONVICT.

DISSERTATION UPON STATE

me Alleged "Way-Down" History of Pardon Brokerage, Etc., Within Prison Walls.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: I am an ex-conrict, and ifyou happen to be of those magnanimoui paragons of virtue, who, in viewing a fallen brother through your own infallible vision, see in him but an object of contumely and aversion, light your eigar with this manuscript.

If, on the other hand, you are not freer from sin and more righteous than the acguarded from the public is worth relating, cusers of the adulterous woman, and that if only to show the extreme lax manner in which the place was governed. Shortly benign Being who refused to condemn her, before the expiration of Shirley's ad-I have no hesitation in asking you to ministration, and after Aull's re-

But before proceeding further, I wish to make the assertion that though branded as follow myself, and moving about among Shirley's domestic servants, who were cona felon myself, and moving about among victs and allowed to sleep outside the ousness ever raging in my breast that I am a pariah and outcast from respectable society, I have no sympathy with willful, habitual and premeditated crime. Those who are criminal from choice, and that by paying for the stolen property. many such exist is but too evident, are unbeen entered upon the city list of the new deserving of pity or mercy. But apart

Great Register, under the letters P, Q, R and from them our prisons and reformatories contain some who by fortuitous circumstances have been driven or led into coarses they loathe with unspeakable intensity, and from which they would gladly escape, were not every avenue to reforma ion securely closed by the inexorable laws of heartless society. And it is in behalf of tion of the convicts. They were plainly thearties society. And it is in benari of the convicts. They were plainty such that I claim the right to be heard.

There are but two methods by which tained, would purchase immunity from punishment, and taught to regard a successful fellowing the conviction of the convicts. They were plainty such that wealth, no matter how obtained, would purchase immunity from punishment, and taught to regard a successful fellowing the conviction. tent, and those methods are the reformation or extermination of the criminal class. Humanity, religion and all the nobler attributes of man forbid the latter and advocate the former with a fervency that sheds a hallowed luster over the dark and revengeful traits of our natures.

Nations have spent untold millions in are now unknown. Discipline is strictly endeavors to prevent crime and rescue the enforced and no favoritism shown. Of fallen. Churches, schools, reformatories course in a place of that kind there is aland prisons have been erected and maintained for the same purpose, but signally formers. There is dirty work to be done failed in the attainment of their object, in all grades of society and dirty creatures for the simple reason that in too many in-stances the management and control of pigeons don't run the San Quentin prison such institutions have been intrusted to now. The officers and guards all work in careless and incompetent parties, and the careless and incompetent parties, and the object of this article is to point out how negligence and injustice in the treatment they may listen to one prisoner's tales of our malefactors, that in itself amounts about the others, strong corroborative testo criminality, is mainly responsible for a timony must be produced before the tale large portion of the crime and misery exsting in our midst.

And as my knowledge of the subject was gained by bitter experience within the walls of San Quentin, it is to that instituan inmate of San Quentin now, and the first cousin of Lord High Admiral, Sir Henry George McCluisicum, if a prisoner under General McComb and his deputy, tion I shall principally refer, and if my remarks reflect adversely on its former man gement, I trust you will believe that I am not actuated by any feelings of animosity or friendship towards either Warden Mc-Comb or ex-Warden Shirley. The former gentleman I have never spoken to in my life, and the latter I regard as a goodnatured, harmless sort of an old fogy, entirely deficient in the energy and force of character necessary to make either a very

EXAMPLE IS BETTER THAN PRECEPT. Those who would teach habits of morality and honesty to others should not only be free from reproach themselves, but, like Cesar's wife, above suspicion. Yet, any person who is at all conversant with the disgraceful system of pardon broker-age that existed in San Quentin during Shirley's administration, must be convinced that those who were responsible were guilty of more gross and iniquitous frauds than had ever been perpetrated by a large majority of the unfortunate wretches con

The scandalous transactions were in part rentilated by the press shortly after Governernor Waterman's inauguration, but neither that gentleman nor the public can have an adequate idea of the extent to which the monstrous injustice was practiced during the latter portion of Governor Stoneman's administration. I do not aver that he was in any way a participator in the fraud or even aware of it, but it is nevertheless a fact that the sale of pardons was negotiated by the dozen, and had Governor Waterman instituted a rigorous inquiry and allowed prisoners to testify he would have unearthed a mass of corruption sufficient to contaminate the vilest slums on earth. The convicts were all well informed of those facts, and the effect it produced on them can be readily im-

For example, they saw J. D. Silvarra, who was convicted of the brutal murder of his wife and sentenced to death, but after-wards commuted to life imprisonment, purchase his pardon in less than five years for

the sum of \$1,000. John S. Gray made no secret of the fact that he paid \$1,500 for his pardon. Smith got off considerably lighter, it only cost him \$600; but a Chinaman was luckier still. He opened a tan game in the prison and won \$140, with which he bought his way out, although undergoing a life sentence. There can be no mistake about these facts, and in the last case, I wrote several letters for the Chinaman and aided ma terially in bringing the negotiation to a successful issue, and were it necessary I could and can produce indisputable proof

of ten or twelve other cases equally fla-

grant.

Disgraceful as such a state of affairs is. pardon brokerage was not by any means the worst abuse existing in the prison. The bartering, lying, stealing, cheating and crimes of a more serious nature that were practiced among the convicts, beg-gars description. Many prisoners who had a pull with Boss Buckley or some equally potent magnate in the political arena were reated more as honored guests than felons. They lived on the fat of the land, occupied sumptuous quarters and filled positions that were complete sinecures, while

other prisoners, who had no political in fluence were obliged to treat them with more deference than the guards or free men exacted. It was far more dangerous for an ordinary convict to offend one of those high-toned felons than an officer of the prison, as the latter would merely punthe prison, as the latter would merely punish the offender in an open manner, while the former would put up a job or enter some groundless complaint against to get The Bard in too. The distance is a him that might involve his loss of credits. I don't know whether the Benhayon mystery was a suicide or a deep-laid plot of murder, but, if the latter, I could easily believe that the affair was planned and executed by some miscreants who had earned their business as stool-pigeons in a prison, for the whole thing savors strongly of such infamous work as I have known them to perform in several inances during my residence inside the

walls of San Quentin State Prison. Charles Aull, the present Warden of Folsom Prison, and who was Captain of In the first of the series of billiard games between McCleery and Saylor, played on Thursday evening, the former scored 1,000 points to the latter's 689. the Yard under Shirley, is a man I do not

American citizen, and yesterday it was noticed that the hand of a young man was very your defines, and there must be jungment for the plantiff on the pleadings. And it is so ordered.

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f a convict came to visit her husband and Result of Treasurer Herold's Contumacy. brought him a watermelon, which Aull | Is the State Treasurer greater than the refused to allow him to receive. Yet the Legislature? Is Mr. Herold so powerful very next day Shirley permitted one of that he can set aside the law and do as he

his pets to take in the prison a large case of melons, which were cut up and sold to the prisoners at so much per slice. And during Shirley's entire administration he allowed one convict to keep a fruit stall allowed one convict to keep a frait stall within the walls and another to run a boot-black stand outside the gates, and that at the very time that Aull had notices | \$10,000 to build a fire-proof warehouse for the storage of the State school text-books. The Act was to "take effect immediately," and the building was to be finished "on or before July 1, 1887." The plans were subposted in the yard prohibiting any prisoner | mitted to the Governor, Secretary of State Now, I ask, could Aull or any other latter alone refused to approve them, and man expect to maintain discipline in the institution under those given restauces. has, for no reason assigned, blocked the work from that day to this. institution under those circumstances.

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The same feeling of petty spite and jealousy towards Aull was manifested by many of the officials, and their bickerings was a constant source of amusement, and sometimes profit, to the "cons." under them.

WORK from that day to this.

The State Printer has been obliged to use the State Capitol building for the storage and shipment of books. It has been found, however, that the weight threatens the building with disaster, as the Capitol was never constructed with the expectation of them. Another incident that has been sedulously bearing such strains. The occupation of corridors, moreover, impedes public business to such an extent that it is necessary to stop the further use of the building by the State Printer.

The obstinacy of Treasurer Herold has already cost the State much loss. The capitol has been demaged, it is believed, to the signation as Captain of the Yard, a amount of \$10,000. The State Printer has grocery establishment situated on San Quentin point, some distance outside the prison boundaries, was burglarized, and books where three would do the work in a the following day a portion of the stolen properly constructed warehouse.

property was found in the possession of The State will now have to rent a warehouse or stop the publication of the State text-books. This latter alternative would my fellow-men with the horrible conscitaking steps towards their prosecution—though it is difficult to say how they could have been reached under the circum-stances—when Shirley settled the matter in spite of jobbery and bad work and the opposition of powerful interests. Is Treasurer Herold's refusal to afford the State Printer the facilities allowed by the Legislature a part of this hostility?—S. F. Post.

#### DISEASED BLOOD

Now the natural effect of such a state of affairs was most prejudicial to the reformature. Humors Cured by Cutieura. tion of the convicts. They were plainly shown that wealth, no matter how obtained, would purchase immunity from punishment, and taught to regard a successful felon like Gray as a character to be emulated.

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Templar, will be held at the Asylum
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DIDS FOR THE PRIVILEGES OF KEEPING the bars, restaurants, ice cream, candy and refreshment stands, and all privileges whatsoever, will be received until TUESDAY, August 14, 1888, at 12 M. The Festival will include: Picnic and summer night festival at Richmond Grove Sunday, August 26th, a ternoon and evening; prize shooting Monday, August 27th, and grand concert and ba'll Monday evening. August 27th, at Turner Hall. Bids may be made separate or for all privileges together. The committee reserves the right to reject one or all bids. Address SIMON WILD, Secretary of kintracht Bundes Fest Committee, P. O. box 54, Sacramento, Cal. have failed. The preferred creditors claim Dr. James G. Clark, of Staten Island, aged 65, was married on Thursday to Miss Yesterday Matthew Byrne, a coachman,

PROPOSALS FOR MILITARY SUPPLIES

GENERAL DEPOT OF THE QUARIERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, August 1, 1888.)

SEALED PROPOSALS, IN DUPLICATE, SUBject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, FRIDAY, August 31, 1888, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, for furnishing and delivering at this depot the following supplies, consisting of stationery, stoves, ranges, stove furniture, saddlery, hand carts, blacksmiths', wheelwrights', saddlers', painters' and tioners' tools: bautins, hardware, packing boxes, hose, brick, cement, coffins, leather, paints, oils, sinc, etc. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production and manufacture produced on the Pacific Coast, to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. Blanks and full information as to bidding, etc., will be furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals to be marked "Proposals Military Supplies, No. 1581," and addressed to the undersigned. R. N. BATCHELDER, Deputy Quartermaster-General, U. S. A. aul-6t

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Manchester Lawns (wide), from	12½ to 7½ cents
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Leno Stripes Suiting, from	
White Swiss Checks, from	
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No. 30 bands; 25 boxes McGill fasteners, Rd. Two hundred cords oak wood (more or less) 25 cords pine wood (more or less)-to be delivered at the different school-houses in this city in quantities desired by the Board; bidders to pecify the kind, quality and price of each. The Board reserves the right to reject any A. CONKLIN, President. M. R. BEARD, Secretary.
Sacramento, Cal., July 31, 1888. aul-642p

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